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Full Degrees At Varsity Likely in '63

Villain U.S. Pursues Ottawa In Old Columbia Melodrama

Saanich To Vote On Union

CP from AP-Reuters

ALGERS — Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella flew to the front lines Wednesday and personally brought a halt to fighting that killed or wounded 100 men hours after rival Algerian factions had proclaimed a cease-fire. (See also Page 31.)

Forty soldiers were reported killed in just one of three clashes that broke the truce between the deputy premier and anti-Bella guerrillas of willayas military zones 3 and 4 holding Algiers and most of central Algeria.

TRYING FORCE

It was the bloodiest fighting since regular army units backing Ben Bella started marching on the capital last Saturday.

Ben Bella's own regular army troops apparently bucked off the fighting by trying to force their way through guerrilla roadblocks on three highways leading to Algiers.

Reports reaching here indicated that the guerrillas were acting only in self-defence and that it was necessary for Ben Bella to persuade the regular army troops to halt the fighting.

BUREAU CONTROL

An agreement in principle was reached during the day giving the political bureau control of the country. The agreement wiped out organized anti-Bella military opposition and called for speedy elections.

Political bureau secretary-general Mohammed Khider told reporters the agreement in principle included these provisions:

ELECTIONS MOON

1. Algeria will become a "unitary state" under responsibility of political bureau-directed police.
2. National assembly elections will probably be held Sept. 23.
3. Leaders of willayas 3 and 4 agreed to convert before elections their estimated 30,000 troops into a national army, as requested by the political bureau.

By IAN STREET

Full degree-granting status for Victoria University could come about early in 1963, Judge J. B. Clearhue said yesterday.

"We feel we are now at last succeeding," he told a gathering at the dedication of the new Clearhue classroom building on Gordon Head campus. Judge Clearhue added: "At the next session of the B.C. legislature, the necessary legislation should be enacted to make Victoria College a full degree-granting university, our second in this province."

Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, unveiled a wall plaque commemorating the dedication and paid tribute to Judge Clearhue for his "contribution over the years."

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KELOWNA (CP)—A University of Washington professor offered a simple explanation Wednesday for those who profess confusion over the controversy involving hydro development on the Columbia and Peace Rivers in British Columbia.

Prof. Marion Marts of the geography department told the B.C. resources conference: "It is as elementary and clear cut as any melodrama of the 1890s."

"The maiden—Ottawa—wants to run off with the flashy, and fast-talking suitor, the United States, and the father—British Columbia—is insisting on consummation of the wedding and dowry arrangements prior to the elopement."

The fact that the father wants the dowry also to provide for the rejected suitor—the Peace River—merely indicates the depth of the social conscience in Social Credit."



DR. CLAUDE T. BISSELL, president of the University of Toronto, and JUDGE JOSEPH B. CLEARHUE, president of the B.C. legislature, at the dedication of the new Clearhue classroom building on Gordon Head campus.

Vote-List Charge Splits Socreds

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Defeated Revelstoke Social Credit candidate Arvid Lundell admitted yesterday officials of his party were asked to name the numerators for preparation of a new voters' list prior to the Tuesday byelection.

But his statement brought an instant denial from the deputy registrar of voters who was said to have asked for names.

Statements came a few hours after NDP-CCF leader Robert Strachan charged Mr. Lundell chose the five official numerators, three were incompetent and, as a result of incompetence, 200 eligible voters were left off the list.

WHAT? WHAT?

Informed of Mr. Strachan's charges in Victoria, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said: "I can't believe that's so."

When told Mr. Lundell had already confirmed the Socred organization in Revelstoke supplied the names, he shouted: "What? What?"

He said his department received lists of numerators supplied by his staff, but he knew nothing about how they were selected.

NAMES SUPPLIED

Mr. Lundell, who lost by 72 votes to Mrs. Margaret Hobbs (NDP-CCF), denied he chose the numerators, but said the names were supplied by the executive of the local Social Credit organization.

Mr. Strachan has been charging for years this was the system used to gerrymander numerators, where names should be obtained from the local employment office.

NOTHING PARTIAL

The NDP-CCF leader admitted he had detected nothing partial in the enumeration. He charged the Revelstoke government agent, acting as a deputy registrar of voters, had contacted Mr. Lundell, as "the Social Credit contact in the area" and it was likely Lundell had filled the posts with political friends.

Agent W. T. McGruder de-

nied in a long-distance telephone conversation with the Colonist he asked Lundell or any known Social Credit to submit names. He said he asked one person to suggest numerators, but he declined to identify the individual because "it might prove embarrassing to them."

He also refuted Mr. Strachan's claim that three of the five appointees were incompetent. He said only one eligible voter had complained of having been left off the list.

Moment Of Honor

Dedication of soon-to-be-completed classroom block on Gordon Head campus in honor of Judge J. B. Clearhue, left, was performed by Dr. Claude Bissell, president of University of Toronto. At right is Dr. W. H. Hickman, principal. (See also Page 17.)

Berlin Parley Refused

CP from AP-Reuters

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has accused the United States, Britain and France of provocative incidents along the Berlin border and once again refused to join in a four-power talk on ways to ease tension in Berlin, a report by the Soviet news agency Tass showed Wednesday night.

The Russians again called on the Western Allies to sign a German peace treaty on Soviet terms and to get out of Berlin.

'Politician Sets Power Policy'

KELOWNA (CP)—A U.S. expert on river basin development gave representatives of industry, government, education and labor some advice Wednesday based on 150 years of experience in the U.S.

Designated to the B.C. Natural Resources Conference gave immediate evidence they had applied it in their own minds to the Peace and Columbia River developments now proceeding in B.C.

The expert was Irving K. Fox of Washington, a public administration consultant and political scientist who is vice-president of Resources for the Future Inc., and one of North America's leading authorities on river development.

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Korea Clash Kills Reds

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—UN command troops, believed to be South Koreans, shot and killed three North Korean soldiers yesterday during a clash in the southern portion of the demilitarized zone, it was announced today.

The clash occurred when the three North Koreans crossed the line, which divides the 21-mile-wide demilitarized zone into southern and northern portions, and began firing. The 15 UN troops were on a road-repairing detail.

Sobs in School

New Boy Fears Three-R Crisis

SALEM, N.H. (AP)—Teachers were unable to quiet down one little boy on his first day at the High School Wednesday.

He sobbed uncontrollably until the principal, Miss

LITTLE EMPIRES

The Colonist mentioned amalgamation as someone's recommendation in 1922, said Coun. Harold Todd. "It's been going on for 50 to 60 years."

"I think the spectacle of four little empires building up next to each other is ludicrous. It's a subject for Gilbert and Sullivan," observed Coun. Robert Chard.

RUBBER STAMPS

"Little empires can be built up to the point where people expect to represent the public serve only as rubber stamps because the 'empire' is too big for them to get around the ramifications," said Coun. Gregory Cook.

"We'll still be here another year from now. This fire trap (Saanich municipal hall) should be burned down and cleaned up. It should be condemned."

"Tranquilizer, anyone," asked Reeve Stanley Murphy.

SAVE SAANICH

At this point, Coun. Curtis vowed to plump for a municipal hall. If the amalgamation issue is defeated at the polls, and Coun. Casey predicted a little "Save Saanich" club would spring into being "after this is in the press."

Reeve Murphy told council the referendum "could lead to intervention by the provincial government, which is long overdue."

Sleeping Death Spreads

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

(AP)—Two more deaths, suspected of being caused by sleeping sickness, and many new cases were reported Wednesday by Pinellas County health officials.

In addition, Dr. Howard Carter, assistance health officer, told reporters that 84 cases diagnosed Tuesday by W. C. Ballard, director of the department, could have been encephalitis, the official name for the disease.

ONLY SUSPECTED

Carter said none of the 84 cases have been diagnosed as being anything but suspected encephalitis. Ballard could not be reached for further comment.

Depending on whose statistics were used, Pinellas County's epidemic of sleeping sickness has infected from 70 to 154 persons.

The two new deaths raise the death toll to 12 for the county, with four reported elsewhere, attributed to the disease.

German Unrest Growing

BERLIN (AP)—Two young East Germans who smashed and swam their way to the West under gunfire said Wednesday night workers at an East German plant staged a sit-down strike on the anniversary of the Berlin wall.

Willy Geidel, 25, and Karl-Heinz Warmus, 22, said there is growing opposition among East German workers to their Communist rulers.

100 MILES DASH

They drove a truck 100 miles through East Germany, early in the day, rammed it through border fortifications, swam a canal and scrambled safely up the bank on the West side as East German guards opened fire.

They were taken to a refugee camp, where they joined an East German border policeman who fled across the wall somewhere else. Details of his escape were kept secret.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Geidel and Warmus had been truck drivers at the state-run construction combine Chemie-Halle, which is setting up a refinery for Soviet crude oil at Lusatia, near Leipzig and Halle.

'Foes' Urge Unity

BONN (UPI)—French President de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Adenauer called Wednesday for an early political union between their two countries, once traditional enmities are removed.

"It is necessary to act now," de Gaulle said at a state dinner hosted by the German president.

"Those who are ready to act, should act," said Adenauer, "and I believe the others would join us." De Gaulle believed Adenauer was referring to Britain and the Benelux countries.

Toll Revised In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The government Wednesday night revised its estimate of casualties from typhoon Wanda to 177 dead, eight presumed dead, 33 missing and 75,000 homeless.

Take 'em Away!

Church Fine But Not Bats

COLEHILL, England (CP)—It may be an old wives' tale that bats will tangle in hair but women parishioners in this Dorset village are taking no chances.

They have told the Anglican vicar, Rev. C. A. W. Raymond-Smith, they will not attend church until the bats

stop swooping down at them. He has written to a London newspaper for advice on combating bats in belltowers.

"They can completely ruin services by making us start and duck to avoid them," he complains. "It's all most distracting and unpleasant."

Sputnik Breaks Up All Over the Place

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Russia's four-ton Sputnik IV, put in orbit 30 months ago, apparently broke up over northwestern Ontario, Minnesota and Wisconsin early Wednesday, leaving a rash of reports of flaming unidentified flying objects.

Gale Highsmith, satellite orbit computer for the Milwaukee Astronomical Society, was watching the sky from his back yard at 4:40 a.m.

"I saw it just as it started to break up," he said. "It looked like little specks. For a moment it appeared as a dough-

nut. Then it began to change shape and string out."

There were six distinct parts lined up — two at one end, two at the other and two in the middle which appeared to be one above the other.

Two Trans-Canada Air Lines pilots, flying 80 miles apart near Kenora, Ont., reported that the objects appeared to move between the two aircraft.

There was some speculation at the time that the spaceship contained a man who did not survive but this has never been confirmed.

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ANDY CAPP



Franchise to Nanaimo?

Company Awaits Word on Pipeline

A Public Utilities Commission decision on whether to grant a Nanaimo company the franchise to lay a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island may be handed down today.

Richard Bond, president of Island Transmission Co. Ltd., said last night his company could have the line built and piping gas by 1963—the target date set by Magna Pipeline Ltd.

Magna's 1960 application for the franchise was approved by the PUC. The company failed to meet the deadline to present a contract by Sept. 4.

Meanwhile a report from Olympia, Wash., said Magna was withdrawing from a multi-million dollar pipeline project to bring natural gas to Bremerton, Port Townsend and Port Angeles.

MAD APPROVAL

The company had obtained approval of the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission for the project, which would have supplied the three cities from Goret, near Bremerton, where a gas supply is available through a pipeline from New Mexico.

Another firm, Cascade Natural Gas Corporation, may make the service available to Bremerton.

Magna had planned to lay a flexible pipeline from Ladner to Crofton of Vancouver said while no contract for pipe has been prepared, he is ready to submit another application for the franchise to the PUC.

He said he is confident his company has the best plan for the \$13,500,000 line and said there is no thought of disavowing the company at the present time.

A total of 750,000 Magna shares have been sold to the public at \$8.25 a share; present cash assets, invested in short-term securities, would bring a return of \$6 a share. The rest of the money has been spent on engineering and surveys, said Mr. Farris.

STILL PENDING

Mr. Bond said last night that his company planned to take no action to bring about cancellation of the Magna application.

He said Island's application, also made in 1960, plus an application for approval to the Department of Commercial Transport, were never acted upon, and still pending.

He said if the PUC cancels the Magna application, his company would be prepared to meet the 1963 deadline set by the first company.

NO DELAY

"This way the people of Vancouver Island would not be penalized with a delay," said Mr. Bond.

He said his company had a "greater interest" in winning the pipeline project because of its association with Vancouver Island Gas Co. of Nanaimo.

He said it would be a simple matter to switch from butane to natural gas for the Nanaimo utility.

Queries Flood Bureau

Victoria's new Better Business Bureau received a deluge of calls yesterday.

W. D. Tindall, manager-director of the bureau, said the calls concerned local businesses the bureau could give prompt information about, out-of-town businesses it couldn't. He said he was not a sales, door-to-door salesman and many other matters.

The office in the Yarrow Building, 625 Fort, is now open full-time.

Around Town

Youths Plead Guilty To Year-Old Charges

Three youths who pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday to charges in connection with the year-old burglary of a Victoria motorcycle shop were remanded to Tuesday for probation report and sentence.

A fourth youth was transferred to juvenile court as he was under 18 at the time of the offence.

Douglas Rowbottom, 249 Regina, and Brian Kenneth Koshers, 3123 Earl Grey, both 18, were charged jointly with breaking and entering Brooklands Motorcycle Sales and Service, 937 Fort, Sept. 17, 1961.

Richard Clayton Gillies, 21, 2831 Murray, pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property valued at more than \$30. Const. W. G. Rule, investigating officer, testified the youths had all come forward and volunteered statements to the police.

Equimall police court yesterday for the lesson.

In July last year, he was stopped for speeding on Craigflower Road. He failed to show up to pay his fine and a warrant was issued, but he had left Victoria on a bicycle announcing he intended to go to South America.

Anderson was spotted on returning to Victoria and the old warrant dusted off and served.

A Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored course in public speaking begins next Tuesday.

The 16-week International Institute Course of Public Speaking is conducted by Frank Paulding of Victoria. First session is at 6:15 p.m. at the Pacific Club, 625 Fort.

First general meeting of the Junior Chamber for the 1962-63 season will be next Wednesday at the Net Loft.

Li-Gen, Geoffrey Walsh, chief of the general staff of the Army, will arrive in Victoria Tuesday afternoon to inspect military installations in the area.

Gen. Walsh will inspect a guard or honor of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Work Point Barracks at 9 a.m. Wednesday. He will leave for Seattle Thursday afternoon.

Accompanying Gen. Walsh will be Maj. Gen. J. M. Rockingham, general officer commanding Western Command and Brig. F. D. Danby, B.C. area commander.

Military careers in the services of their own choice started for 132 young men Tuesday when they arrived at the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads.

Here from most sections of Canada, they form the junior cadet wing at the academy for the next year. They will spend two years at Royal Roads.

Two Victoria students, Sharon Dunshaw, 646 Hillside Avenue, and William George Blann, 2820 Scott Street, were awarded \$200 scholarships by B.C. Forest Products Ltd. B.C. Forest Products Ltd. students received \$200 bursaries to help them continue their university education.

Winners—Covichan Sawmill Division, Linda Ann Galy, Alice Catherine Garby, James Arthur Markie, William Philip Sawkins, Victoria Sawmill Division, Katherine Ellen Clark, Robert Alexander Grieve, Victoria Plywood Division, Phillip Murdoch MacNeill, Karen Maurven Troop, Crofton Pulp Division, Christ-

Strike Threat Unites Rivals

By ED CONROVE

Two unions that came within an ace of slugging it out to the finish in a toe-to-toe battle on the Vancouver waterfront three years ago may find themselves allied in a strike against a common foe.

A strike vote being taken among SIU dockhands who man the tugs of three large coastal fleets may see SIU seamen walking picket lines with members of the National Association of Marine Engineers.

In 1959 a pitched battle between these two unions sparked a labor war on Vancouver's waterfront that saw CLC affiliates aligned against the SIU, Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters Union and the New York-based International Longshoremen's Association.

CLUB-WIELDING GOONS

Cars loaded with club-wielding goons roved city streets and the engineers' union charged that the SIU had imported armed strikebreakers to settle the war. Police sent out special patrols to maintain peace in the tension-laden atmosphere of the waterfront.

The war ended with the SIU ousted from the Canadian Labor Congress on charges that it raided the engineers' union.

Ironically, the war created the SIU's major rival on the B.C. coast—a rival that will be another rally in the event

Vancouver Waterfront

that the strike vote now being taken passes.

Local 400, Seamen, Cooks and Deckhands Union (a branch of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers) has voted along with the engineers' union to strike.

The three-pronged strike could tie up B.C.'s lumber industry in two weeks.

An official of one of the CLC unions which has voted to strike admitted the irony of seeing SIU pickets on coastal docks.

"Whether they pass the strike vote or not, they will

be out on Monday," he said. He explained that the SIU had bargaining rights with three major towing companies—Straits Towing, Gulf of Georgia Towing and Kingcome Navigation.

Vessels owned by these companies are manned by NAME engineers—who will tie them up Monday if the strike goes through.

The SIU strike vote is expected to be completed in two weeks. The union is seeking a 10 per cent wage boost and job security, the same demands of Local 400 and the NAME local.

Meanwhile, deadline of the strike neared and no new meetings have been called between the unions and the Tugboat Owners' Association.

Company negotiator Dick Mahoney said union negotiators "walked out" on talks held Tuesday.

Police Chiefs Agree On Driver Retesting

Canada's police chiefs yesterday supported enactment of uniform legislation throughout all 10 provinces to have licensed drivers re-examined each five years.

Delegates to the 37th annual conference of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police supported the suggestion which came from the association's traffic committee. The conference is being held in the Empress Hotel.

The police chiefs also supported a resolution calling for uniform legislation requiring, by Jan. 1, 1963, that both front and rear signal lights on vehicles should be amber in color.

Legislation calling for brakes, turn signals, red lights and windshield wipers on all cars also gained their support, together with a fourth resolution calling for increased driver education in high schools.

The 80 delegates sweltered through a long agenda yesterday, including addresses by Lloyd McKenzie, Crown prosecutor, and Magistrate William Ostler.

Today they face another long agenda ending with the annual election of officers and committee reports.

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How To Help Teens Understand Sex

"It seems to be hard," says Dr. Spock, "for adults to think of sex as both natural and noble." In September Reader's Digest he shows how this confusion adds to the teenager's problem... why both boys and girls suffer anxiety at this time, in different ways... and why the girl must be "the one who sets the limits of physical affection." Get your September Reader's Digest today... 37 articles of lasting interest.

Your Good Health

Ingrown Toenails Cause Untold Pain and Worry

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My son has an ingrown toenail. What can be done about it?—MRS. B.G.

Ingrown nails are man-made, almost always. They are painful and potentially dangerous. If an infection starts you have real trouble.

Causes vary. Commonest of all is improper trimming. You can give your fingernails an artistic cure because they are not subjected to constant pressure. The toenails are.

If the nail is gradually bent downward until the corner is imbedded in the flesh, subsequent growth can be excruciatingly painful.

NOT TOO SHORT

Therefore never permit the corner of the nail to be cut so short that the edge can be pressed down into the flesh.

You do want to give the nail only a very gentle curve. Add to this shoes that are too tight, too narrow, or too short, and you have all the makings of an ingrown toenail. Tight socks also can do the damage.

And place some rotten pack-

ing (moisten it with alcohol as an antiseptic) under the nail, thus gradually training it to grow upward just enough so it cannot thrust into the toe.

Where such methods are not sufficient, the problem deserves to be in professional hands, either your doctor or a podiatrist.

Dear Dr. Molner: You have written concerning diabetes that the normal amount of sugar in the fasting state is 120 milligrams. In the hospital where I have my tests, they use 60 to 80. The difference is confusing.—W.M.

That is understandable. It is a difference in the laboratory method being used, and the 120 figure is older and hence more familiar to most people.

The newer method of measuring is thought to give a true glucose value.

Dear Dr. Molner: I once had duodenal ulcers. Two years ago my stomach became obstructed and I was operated on—gastrectomy and cutting of the vagus nerve. Recently I have begun to have the old familiar symptoms of ulcers again. Is it possible

after such surgery?—MRS. A. M.

Yes, it's possible for new ulcers to form at the site of the surgery. X-rays should prove whether this has happened, and if so, you'll probably have to resume the old ulcer routine.

Dear Dr. Molner: I like hot baths. They relieve aches and pains. But a friend, after taking whirlpool baths at a clinic, tells me a person should never bathe in warmer than tepid water because then the skin acts as a sponge and swells results. Could you clarify this for me?—M.R.

It's another old fable. You've never swelled up, have you? Just don't burn yourself.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had a baby six years ago but have not been able to get pregnant since. The doctor says I have too much acid in my system, and that it kills the sperm before it reaches the egg. Can anything be done?—Mrs. G. L.

Occasionally a douche with a weak solution of baking soda may temporarily overcome acidity.

The Weather

SEPTEMBER 6, 1962

Sunny. Not quite so warm as yesterday. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 11 hours, 48 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

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Forecast Temperatures

High... 65 Low... 55

Sunrise... 6:26 Sunset... 7:46

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Not quite so warm as yesterday. Light winds. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 73 and 64.

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Canada Leads Food Pledges

By JOSEPH MacSWEEEN
UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—A Canada-United States campaign for a world food bank reached the put-up stage Wednesday at a "pledging" conference of the United Nations.

Canada as the country which earlier spearheaded the UN General Assembly's adoption of the program — started things rolling with a pledge of \$5,000,000 toward the \$100,000,000 experimental three-year effort.

Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton specified that one-third of the Canadian contribution would be in cash and the balance in food commodities.

The U.S. followed with a commitment of half the total—\$50,000,000, of which \$40,000,000 will be in food and the remainder in services.

The Soviet Union did not attend the conference and observers noted that country has been experiencing agricultural problems. Russia is not a member of the Food and Agriculture Organization, which jointly with the UN will administer the program.

West Germany, not a member of the UN although a member of its specialized agencies, was the second-highest contributor with \$8,000,000.



HENDRIK VERWOERD
... staying put



ED SULLIVAN
... moving west

Names in the News

Crime Probe May Die

TORONTO — Ontario's appeal court will rule today on gambler Vincent Feeley's legal move to decommit the provincial royal commission on crime.

He says commissioner Mr. Justice W. D. Bouch showed bias against Feeley by interviewing Feeley's one-time gambling associate, Ralph Clark, privately. A ruling for Feeley might force the commission to disqualify itself.

PRETORIA — Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd said he would never seek to take South Africa back into the Commonwealth because it has largely "lost its common belief in democracy."

ROCHESTER, Minn. — TV personality Ed Sullivan, 59, left for Las Vegas to continue recuperation from gall bladder surgery.

LONDON — Dr. Robert Soblen, still professing innocence after a nine-week bid for free-

dom in Britain, flies back to the U.S. and prison today. Home Secretary Brooke has rejected the spy's final plea for clemency.

JUAREZ — A Mexican judge has annulled the marriage of Sophia Loren and producer Carlo Ponti, untangling a legal situation that for a time caused the couple to face a bigamy trial in Italy.

BANFF — Social Credit leader Robert Thompson and his wife escaped injury in a two-car crash. Mrs. Eva Lablanc of Vancouver, in the other car, suffered a broken wrist.

BURLINGTON, Ont. — Parents of Joanne Kiehol, 16, have been notified she has been found safe in quake-stricken Iran, where she was vacationing.

BOLZANO, Italy — The jury of the 14th Ferruccio Bassani international piano contest withheld first prize and gave

second prize to Brenton Bartlett, 26, of Lethbridge, Alta.

MILTON, Ont. — Kurt Koppa, 27, of Burlington, a German immigrant who has been unconscious in hospital since an accident last Christmas Day, was awarded \$68,500 in damages. Doctors hold out little hope he will ever regain consciousness.

CALGARY — Alberta Health Minister Ross said the smallpox danger has ended at Three Hills, where James Orr Jr., was quarantined after he brought the disease from Brazil.

NEWARK — Twins William and Freddie Edelbach, 18, were almost inseparable. Freddie was killed April 14 in a car crash. Tuesday, William killed himself with a bullet through his head.

NEW YORK — John Foster Dulles, secretary of state who died in 1959, left an estate of more than \$1,000,000—\$862,579 after taxes.

BUXTON, Me. — Mrs. Walter Johnson is seeing double. Her Grade 1 class boast seven sets of twins.

LONDON — John Paul, 47, chairman of Britain's Anti-Common Market League, said he has lost his job as director of the Mobil Oil Co. because of his campaign.

FINISHING TOUCHES

"More than that I cannot say at present," Judge Clearhue added.

During the brief dedication ceremony workers continued to put finishing touches to the classroom building, which won't be ready for the start of the fall term Sept. 17.

To right and left the steel and concrete skeletons of the second and third new buildings on the Gordon Head campus — the \$2,000,000 science building and the smaller student union centre — are rising.

OR ON ANOTHER

Dr. Bissell said a university president always feels great satisfaction on completion of a new building whether on his own campus or that of another university.

MOBILE STUDENT

Dr. Bissell went on to predict the "mobile university student" in the next few years will increasingly modify the "intense regionalism" which is both a boon and a drawback to this nation.

"It is not platitudinous to say that without buildings there can be no university—even in such a salubrious climate as Victoria enjoys," he said. "We are working

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Sect Marchers Settle in Ruins

GILPIN, B.C. (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobor marchers, straggled into this tiny community Wednesday and settled down among the charred ruins of many sect homes.

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Cubans Charge Violation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Czechoslovakian ambassador yesterday turned over to the state department a "protest" from Cuba which he said accused U.S. planes of about 20 violations of Cuban airspace.

Czech Ambassador Milan Ruzick, who handles Cuban diplomatic relations here, said the state department promised to investigate. American officials indicated the Cuban allegations would be checked against records of U.S. plane flights.

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U-2, Mr. Kennedy?

IN REPLY to a strongly worded protest from the U.S.S.R. the United States government has admitted that an American U-2 spy-plane may have flown over Russian territory last week. According to U.S. State Department officials the American answer to the Soviet note was not an apology but simply an explanation of what happened.

Just what did happen is apparently still in doubt at the present time. However, the U.S. "explanation" is that the incident resulted from the aircraft being thrown off course by adverse weather conditions and not through any deliberate attempt to violate Soviet airspace.

The American note also added that "precautions intended to prevent such incidents are under review." It is extremely unlikely that this Washington account of the unfortunate occurrence will satisfy the Soviet government. Nor, indeed, will it bring much comfort to either the American people or their Western allies.

The whole miserable affair places President Kennedy in much the same unenviable position in which his predecessor found himself after the first U-2 incident in the spring of 1960—a situation Mr. Kennedy used to its full political advantage in the following presidential election with telling results.

Mr. Kennedy may, in fact, be sitting in a far more uncomfortable seat over this second U-2 incident than former President Eisenhower was over the first. The world has not yet forgotten that one of Mr. Kennedy's first official pronouncements after he assumed office was to order the cessation of all such U-2 flights.

From all this it is logical to assume that this latest episode arose because either the flights are continuing without the president's knowledge and against his orders, or was the result of a navigational accident as explained by the State Department. Whichever of these is true, either can have the same unhappy result.

The Main Division

WITH the peculiar double-talk favored so often by politicians when assessing election results Premier Bennett says that the winning of the Revelstoke seat by the NDP on Tuesday was a "great defeat" for the party led by Mr. Strachan.

If so it is the kind of defeat which if perpetuated in enough ridings would replace the former by the latter.

Even if Mrs. Margaret Hobbs won only by a narrow margin she won, and by the regular process by which elections are held. A providential sense of justice may even be noted in the victory, which enables her to carry on in place of her deceased husband.

One thing the Revelstoke byelection emphasizes is the main political division that exists in B.C. where provincial voting is concerned. There are only two parties which can command major support, the Socialists and the N.D.P. The Liberal candidate in Revelstoke ran a poor third, reflecting the position of his party in the Legislature with only four seats out of 52. The Conservatives, minus a single seat in the House, wisely kept out of Tuesday's byelection.

Mr. Strachan is equally ambivalent when he in turn claims the result to indicate his party to be the strongest in B.C. It never will be that until it commands a majority in the Legislature, and meantime the count there is 31-18 in favor of the Socialists.

He is correct enough, however, in suggesting that the NDP is the only alternative to the reigning Social-Credit government; that is how the picture shapes at present.

Good Progress

BOTH THE B.C. HYDRO and Power Authority and the city engineer's department are to be congratulated on the progress they are making in removing the overhead hydro wires in Victoria's major business centre.

By the end of this year the whole downtown section bounded by Government Street, Blanshard Street, Herald Street and Humboldt-Burdett will be cleared of its unsightly power poles and ugly mess of overhead wiring to allow for the first time since the coming of electricity an unimpeded view of the city's attractive main streets.

The removal of this spider's web in the middle of the city and its replacement with a modern underground system will cost the B.C. H and P in the region of \$3,300,000, and the city approximately \$250,000. It will be money well spent, and even more important it may set an example to be followed by other municipalities, particularly in their newly developing residential areas.

These old poles and their multitude of attachments were perhaps necessary once and no one will deny that they have served a useful function in their day. But today they are the trade-mark of a backward area presided over by local governments with a built-in hick-town mentality.

As no one with an ounce of civic pride would dare accuse any of the Greater Victoria municipalities of being one or possessing the other, their citizens may confidently look forward to further programs of this nature.

The Mounting Toll

THE steady stridor of death on the highways goes on; it begins to rival the casualties of war.

Last weekend in the United States about 300 people were killed in automobile accidents as they celebrated the Labor Day holiday. This is more, 25 per cent more, than United States forces lost by death in battle during the whole of the Spanish-American War.

On the face of it the 101 holiday deaths in Canada may appear of lesser impact, but the figures are deceiving. In proportion to population, Canada as against the U.S., the ratio at home was twice as deadly.

Highway fatalities have unfortunately come to be accepted as part of the norm; they happen so frequently and in dribbles that dull the public mind against the cumulative toll that automobile travel takes.

Actually the complacency with which this is absorbed is amazing. Were 500 soldiers to be killed in battle in one engagement a nation would grieve such loss with deep feeling. Yet nations take as a matter of course an equal loss of life over a holiday weekend.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ...
By TOM TAYLOR

SOME men seek romance out of sight in the heavens, although not out of hearing. Others satisfy their craving for adventure by climbing high peaks. Still others dig in the ground.

There is excelsior to be had in all three endeavors. It is on the ground that finds of the past may be won. The spaceman looks curiously to the future, but archaeologists are intrigued by what has gone on before.

As you would note last week they are currently touching on widely differing themes—Indiana, King Arthur and Noah's Ark.

The 2,000-year-old Indian burial ground uncovered in Ontario is the more positive, yet, nor has there ever been argument about the Indian being around here a long time. But knowledge of his past is enriched by this discovery.

Debate on the other two fascinating quests has been long and continuous. It might be a pity if cold reality ever upset some of our fondest notions.

At any rate an archaeologist is nearing, he thinks, the tomb of King Arthur, the fabulist hero of ancient Britain who presided over the Knights of the Round Table and gave posterity, and comic strips, a chivalrous code to marvel at.

Arthur has been embroidered and embellished through the centuries so that he stands forth, probably, as a nonpareil the real Arthur, did he actually live, would not recognize.

Some think him only a legend and not a fact, although on the thesis of there being no smoke without fire some such person undoubtedly put his mark on his time.

He may have been only a tribal general who fought and won 12 battles with the aid of his magic sword Excalibur, but he came down to us in kingly style and it would leave us bereft if his romance were to be diluted.

This, happily, is not threatened meantime. His tomb has been found, a Devon scholar proclaims, at Glastonbury, where another legend affirms that Joseph of Arimathea planted the thorn which blooms into leaf every Christmas Eve, but it has not yet been opened.

When this takes place, perhaps, there will be supporting evidence to suggest that he was indeed the great Arthur of the Arthurian cycle of medieval romance.

Elsewhere, in Eastern Turkey, some other archaeologists have found pieces of wood on Mount Ararat, which they believe may be parts of Noah's famous Ark. The wood is now in San Francisco being vetted by modern science to determine its age.

Here too is a legend of fascinating quality, the verities of which, have been much debated, depending on whether or not one accepts the Biblical story of the man who outdrew the Flood with his home-made houseboat.

I had thought Mount Ararat had been searched again and again before this, but a mountain, after all, is a big object to examine closely all round. And it is all of 4,000 years or so since the Flood subsided. We shouldn't expect too much if it is never found that won't necessarily deny the story.

The Ark could scarcely remain in pristine condition all that time, and, too, some of Noah's family might have broken it up for firewood. They would not recognize the immensity of its importance to later generations.

But the search goes on, just as do plans to reach the moon. I think I prefer Arthur and Noah to the man in the moon, myself.

Outdates the Fig Leaf

WASHINGTON—The safety helmet—emblem of the modern industrial worker—is as old as antiquity.

When Diogenes was asked what he'd take to let himself be belted on the head, he replied with typical pithiness, "A helmet."

The helmets worn in Corinth about 2,500 years ago—when the famed philosopher lived there in an unfurnished barrel, spurned even a food bowl as an unnecessary encumbrance, and parried silly questions—were among the earliest known, the National Geographic Society says. But some anthropologists believe the protective hat outdates the fig leaf as mankind's earliest haberdashery.

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Breaking the 'Drug' Habit

Reducing the Dollar Dole

BEFORE he went off on his goodwill trip to the Middle East, Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson had as much as sessions with officials responsible for policy in that part of the world. The Vice-President, it was evident, was moving into a situation in which a few happy promises, scattered with the generous Johnsonian flair, could wreck a new and still tentative determination.

That determination is to take certain nations off the dollar dole. From the loud outcries that have resounded, this seems comparable to breaking the drug habit.

The two countries on the Johnson tour where the experiment is currently going forward are Greece and Iran. The new policy is only indirectly related to the program of aid for major development projects. It is aimed at stopping the flow of dollars that over a number of years have gone into balancing the national budgets of these countries, as well as of certain others which are being eyed with a view to applying the same stern restraint.

The policy is based on the conviction that so long as the United States could be counted on to make up the deficit, essential reforms would never be carried out. In certain countries—Korea is a conspicuous example—the military establishment is so large as to be way out of line with the economy and the nation's resources. As the dollars have continued to flow, the whole structure has grown with a weedy luxuriance and no one has really examined it.

The pattern varies from country to country. Greece has made a remarkable recovery from the fearful ravages of the Second Great War and the Communist revolution that followed. The rate of increase in the gross national product last year was 11 per cent, which would be more than three times that of the American rate.

By MARQUIS CHILDS

The income from tourists has been growing at a fantastic rate. The estimate is that by 1970 Greece will get 750,000 tourists annually. And the problem causing more and more concern is how and where to house them. To tourist revenue is added the return from shipping and such intangibles as reparations paid by Germany and Italy.

Nevertheless, a gap in the balance of payments persists and along with it a gap in the national budget.

Greece has very limited resources and considerable unemployment and underemployment, which would be much more serious if it were not for the export of up to 80,000 workers a year to Western Europe. The United States contribution of \$25,000,000 a year has made up the difference in recent years.

Premier Constantine Karamanlis has complained in several recent interviews that this will necessitate a drastic cut in defence, and, therefore, a sharp reduction in Greece's contribution to NATO.

But here another aim of current American policy enters in. In part through American efforts Greece has just become associated with the European Common Market. The goal is to integrate the Greek economy more closely with that of Western Europe and thereby reduce Greek dependence on the Soviet bloc, which takes 23 per cent of Greek exports, mostly in agricultural products. A long-term loan of \$125,000,000 is being worked out by the European Investment Bank, an arm of the Common Market, and a European consortium is contemplating further help.

Wet Nurse

From the Kingston Whig-Standard

OUR primary wet-nurse, the Ontario Government, through its mouthpiece, the Liquor Control Board, has once more demonstrated that the citizens of this province are not considered fit to be given the freedom of adults. The latest manifestation of this official warship of our morals is the refusal to let the Polish exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto show bottles (either empty or filled with water) in a display of the liquor manufactured in that country.

The excuse "given was that this would violate the laws covering liquor advertising." Advertising? How can a display of unavailable goods manufactured in a foreign country and shown in a national exhibit be called advertising?

"A kiss on the hand is nice, but a diamond bracelet lasts forever."

With Iran's touch-and-go economy and the reluctance of the big dominant landlords to see any change, anguishing adjustments are essential if dollar dole is in fact to end.

Congress, in the person of Rep. Otto Passman, is threatening to prune the foreign aid program with a meat axe. This can do great damage all around.

An intelligent pruning operation by officials with a realistic grasp of the program and what it can and cannot accomplish has been long overdue. With this new program and some of the worst habits being plugged, the benefits should be widespread, and not least to the American taxpayer.

As a reminder for workers to keep their heads by wearing hats at all times, an International Turtle Club has been formed of men saved by their helmets from death or critical injury.

Safety hats can be made of steel, plastic, glass fibre or any other hard material appropriate to the menace—falling objects, heat, electricity, the unexpected.

Not long ago, London was plagued by a series of club swinging, hand-cracking accidents on head and payroll messengers. It would have been unthinkable to deprive these gentlemen of conventional head-dress. So their dress was converted quite simply into safety hats by lining the crown and brims with leather shock absorbers.

By The Canadian Press

Today In History

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The Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, England, 242 years ago today—in 1606—with 102 passengers who were to establish the first permanent colony in New England. The 180-ton vessel had left Southampton Aug. 5 in company with another ship, the Speedwell, but after two trials the second ship was pronounced unworthy and the Mayflower sailed alone.

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Collective Living

By MARK FRANKLAND, from Moscow

Home, Sweet Home

WHEN the Soviet Government announced recently that it was to implement a gradual ban on the building of private houses in towns, there was confusion about what this exactly meant in some of the reports that reached the West.

One source of muddle was the use of the imprecise word "home" instead of "house," so that the new Soviet policy could have been taken to be an attack on private "home" ownership in general (including flats). One Western Communist correspondent countered this by saying that the new policy meant exactly the reverse—it would increase the number of private home owners (by which he meant only flat owners, although he did not specify this).

People outside the Soviet Union may well have been surprised in any case to learn that private housebuilding here was sufficiently widespread to attract the Government's attention. After all, it does seem an activity more suited to a property-owning capitalist democracy, than to the country which leads the Communist bloc.

However Soviet housing statistics for the past four years show that private housebuilding (often financed partly by State credits) has continued at a rate of about half that of public housing. By the end of 1961 urban housing in the Soviet Union consisted of 1,014 million square metres of "general housing space," of which 625 million square metres had been built publicly and 389 million square metres represented privately built houses.

(There are no public figures for the number of private houses.)

Private building has therefore played a very important part in the Soviet Union's battle with its housing problem. Why should the Soviet Government now decide that it is time to put an end to it when, on Mr. Khrushchev's own admission, the housing problem has still not been solved?

First, there is no intention to diminish the number of "general" built, instead of new private houses there are to be new "co-operative" blocks of flats, built with the aid of State credits. In the past "co-operatives" have usually been formed in Moscow by members of the intelligentsia—writers, musicians and the like. The cost of a flat in such a block puts it out of reach of the ordinary worker.

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Intriguing Names

Missile Muscle

By FRANK MACOMBER

AS the American missile muscle builds up, so does its missile terminology. It gets more confusing each month.

Could you tell, for instance, what a Shillelagh looks like, or what it does? Or the Davy Crockett or Lacrosse?

These are intriguing names. They're mystifying, too. Let's go to school on the U.S. family of missiles:

There are eight or 10 categories of missiles, depending on who classifies them. The major difference is between strategic and tactical weapons.

The strategic weapons field are the Navy's Polaris and the Air Force's ICBMs—the Atlas, Titan and Minuteman. There is the Hound Dog, two of which can be carried under the wings of a B52. It's about to be replaced by the Skybolt. Four of these can be tucked under a B52's wing.

The Skybolt is destined to replace the 60 surface-based Thor missiles in Britain.

The tactical missile picture is changing constantly. The Army's liquid fueled Corporal, for example, with a range of 75 miles, is to be replaced by the solid fuel Sergeant. The liquid fueled Redstone with a range of 200 miles will be replaced by the solid fuel Pershing. It has a 400-mile range.

The Air Force's Matador will be supplanted by the Magé, a solid fuel rocket.

The Honest John, with a 12-mile range, will be replaced by Missile B, yet to be named, for support of ground troops. It will have a range of 30 miles. Honest John squadrons are stationed in Europe and the Far East.

The Little John is a junior edition of the Honest John. It can be launched from a plane or helicopter.

In the intermediate range field, the Jupiter has a range of 1,500 miles. Two squadrons of these are stationed in Italy, two in Turkey. There are 13 missiles to a squadron.

The Army's Davy Crockett is to be deployed in Europe by the middle of next year. The Lacrosse, with a 20-mile range for tactical support of ground troops, already is in Europe, and its Shillelagh, designed for use against armor and field fortifications, will be operational in the mid-sixties.

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From the Scriptures

"For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. — 1 Timothy, 6:7.

New Quake Era Feared

AT LEAST 10,000 people were injured. Before that it was dead as a result of this week's earthquake in Iran, 1960, when 12,000 perished and 35,000 were hurt. A similar catastrophe was witnessed in Chile in May, 1960, when 5,700 died and 45,000 of Toronto assistant geophysicist professor Fraser S. Grant, this may be only the beginning.

Says Prof. Grant: "Generally speaking, there are several hundred earthquakes every day—but usually they are extremely slight and recorded only locally."

Quakes and Their Toll

The Iranian earthquake was one of the most severe in the 20th century but there have been others with a far heavier death toll. The worst quake of this century was in Kanton, China, Dec. 16, 1920. It claimed 120,000 lives.

Other major quakes and the reported dead:

1906—Italy	75,000
1915—Italy	29,970
1923—Japan	143,000
1932—China	70,000
1935—India	60,000
1939—Turkey	23,020
1960—Morocco	12,000
1960—Chile	5,700

Smell Control Research

Pests May Be Led On False Scents

SMELLS in relation to man, animals and especially insects is to be the subject of an intensive study by the British Columbia Research Council.

Work which has been underway for some time under the direction of Dr. R. H. Wright will be greatly expanded under a new plan announced this week by Dr. P. C. Trussell, the council's director.

The attraction and repulsion of insect pests by chemical odors may become an important and preferred alternative to their destruction by poisons and insecticides, Dr. Trussell declared.

Whenever an insect depends on a smell to locate its food or its mate, or to avoid an enemy, it should be possible to frustrate or misdirect it by putting up false smell-signposts, he explained. This is preferable to the use of poisons because the chemicals which steer the insects away need never come in contact with the food or other things they protect.

A recent series of articles in the "New Yorker" magazine by Dr. Rachel Carson has shown the possible dangers from the indiscriminate use of poisonous insecticides, and may lead to increased restrictions on their use.

As compared with poisons, chemical insect attractants are usually very specific and affect only one insect species at a time. Already in the United States, chemical lures are used to trap Mediterranean fruit flies without in any way interfering with such beneficial insects as honey bees or the parasites that prey on harmful types.

A recent study of mosquito attraction and repulsion has thrown new light on the whole problem and may lead eventually to greatly-improved repellents for practical use.

While the attraction and repulsion of insects will form a major part of the enlarged program, the work will also include studies of the still unknown mechanisms of smells and smelling in man and animals.

Earthquakes, says Prof. Grant, are caused by fractures in the earth's crust. Stresses build up in the earth's interior, then break through at weak spots in the crust. Weak spots include the west coasts of North and South America, the South Pole area, New Zealand, New Guinea, the Philippines, Japan, eastern China, Siberia and Alaska.

Other areas include the Moroccan coast and the eastern Mediterranean and across through Iran and Iraq.

Even Canada's worst earthquake—recorded in 1653 by Jesuit Fathers who said trees swayed, mountains rocked and on tumbling left "enormous chasms"—was minor compared to other disasters which have blizzed the earth.

In 1556, 830,000 are said to have died in an earthquake in China.

In 1923, 143,000 people died in Japan.

What can be done about earthquakes?

Nothing.

There is no reliable way of predicting earthquakes—a slight shift of inches in a mass of land is often the only warning given.

(Telegraph News Service)

Since the Iranian disaster earlier this week, earthquakes have also hit such widely scattered areas as Spokane, Wash., Italy, Greece, Turkey and Salt Lake City, Utah. Although of a minor nature, the pattern leads support to Professor Grant's theory.

Russian Move in Cuba

Monroe Doctrine Flouted

By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

With its growing strength and ability to stir up a crisis at a time and place of its own choice, Russia is boldly challenging the Monroe Doctrine from a position just 90 miles off United States shores.

A few decades ago any European power would have thought twice before ignoring the American warning, first enunciated by President James Monroe in 1823, to keep political fingers of the independent Latin American countries.

Monroe declared: "We should consider any attempt on their (Europe's) part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."

Soviet Premier Khrushchev says that doctrine is dead. He has made a deal with Fidel Castro to send men and equipment—industrial as well as military—to Cuba to bolster that Communist state against unrest at home and the threat of invasion from abroad.

Cuba is crawling at the edge of poverty and can't afford to pay for the big Soviet operation, which has required no less than 100 ships for transport alone.

What guarantee can Khrushchev have that the huge Soviet investment in manpower and equipment in Cuba won't soon be bulldozed into the Caribbean through invasion or revolution?

The guarantee, in Soviet eyes, may lie in the powder keg of Berlin.

President Kennedy has virtually acknowledged that the Monroe Doctrine has been breached—"That is why we oppose... what is happening in Cuba today."

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But he also says he is opposed to any direct invasion of Cuba. Though American concern is great, "the United States has obligations all around the world, including West Berlin and other areas which are very sensitive and therefore I think that in considering what appropriate action we should take, we have to consider the totality of our obligations."

In effect, Kennedy fears that if he pulls the trigger on Cuba, Khrushchev may stir up such a cauldron of crisis in Berlin that the U.S. might soon find itself involved in a shooting war of world dimensions.

The great dilemma for Kennedy is how to challenge communism not only in Cuba but all through Latin America without directly challenging Soviet military power. He has been seeking collective Latin American action to isolate and strangle the Cuban regime, but results have been slow and relatively unproductive.

The Republicans at home, sensing Kennedy's paralysis, are lunging in with cries that the Democrats are following a "no-win" foreign policy.

Increasing political pressure at home, combined with the taunts of the Communists abroad, might eventually force Kennedy into a distasteful decision. But at the moment the prospects of a shooting war in Berlin may keep Kennedy's finger from the trigger.

Hometown Paper Attacks

'Caouette Must Go!'

Social Credit deputy leader René Caouette has been bitterly attacked by his hometown newspaper in the first strong criticism at him from rural Quebec.

The *Quebec Monitor*, a weekly, criticized the stormy figure of Social Credit politics in a front page editorial.

The criticism is considered significant in that it comes from a Quebec source. Political observers have pointed out that criticism of Caouette from outside Quebec could strengthen the Social Credit deputy's role as a martyr in French Canada. "It has become perfectly obvious that Caouette's presence in Parliament will not be any asset to this area," the *Monitor* said. "In fact, his political elimination is not necessary for the benefit of this country alone. His defeat has become a patriotic necessity for his continued figure is an insult to the country as a whole."

Caouette's statements that he admired the economic reforms of Hitler and Mussolini and that he would not fight for Canada because the country's economic system was not worth defending, said the *Monitor* MP has made "Northwestern Quebecers the laughing stock of Canada."

The editorial added: "At a time when Quebec's prestige was rapidly growing, when there is a greater appreciation of Quebec's culture, history and aspirations, our federal member represented the image of the ignorant habitant, who will believe anything he is told."

Quotable Quotes

Everything I saw that I wanted I chased; everything I chased I caught; everything I caught I enjoyed.—Author Robert Harris.

He (General de Gaulle) was always very touchy during the war, because although he felt he was Louis XIV, he knew I could cut off his rations and equipment. But we always managed to get on.—General Eisenhower.

Whatever sur-survives survive in the world, they will not be white, and for generations to come it could even be a disadvantage to have a white skin.—Bt. Rev. Cecil Alderson, Bishop of Mashonaland.

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After serving as a Flying Officer with the R.C.A.F., Jim took his discharge in 1945. He is married and has three daughters. For the past 10 years he has been associated with the Food Business, having served several years in the Food Business. He is a member of the Board of Victoria Community Services Society and is in the Air Force Officers' Association. Jim likes to host Ten Plus in his spare time.

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Butchered English

By J. T. JONKIN

You think our young folk now a days can't spell? Read on.

Victoria, Sept. 5, 1962.

"EDITOR COLONIST:—You would do a Great Service to the Christian public of Victoria By turning your attention to that disgraceful habit indulged in By the Butchers of this town in Keeping their place of Business open on Sunday It is Shocking for any Christian or rather Savelized community to witness Such Gross wickedness in there midst and more especially Now when one is at there head whom we must call father and rulling the trade of the town he Surley will Show a Good example by Closing his place of Business on Sunday..."

1862—Birth of a City

And so on, Whodunnit? My guess, is some butcher's clerk. Maybe even one employed by Mayor Thomas Harris.

Work has started on fortifying Esquimalt harbor. About a dozen large guns were landed from HMS Rachehan at Hospital Point where a 50 gun battery was in the set up. "Two of these guns are 68 pounders," reported The Daily British Colonist, "and the others are long 32s or broadside guns. When the Topaze

returns she will bring 15 more large bakers for the projected battery.

"In a week or 10 days the Naval Hospital will be moved to the opposite side of the harbor, where the barracks now are."

William Cocker was elected by acclamation to be member of the colonial legislature for Esquimalt, filling the seat left vacant when Thomas Harris became mayor.

Street fur-dresser, appeared in police court charged with cutting an Indian with an axe. He explained that the victim had been drunk and tried to bite him on the leg. After being fined the maximum \$5, Ibbotson remarked, "Five pounds, eh? Well, I'm only sorry I didn't get my money's worth, but I'll have it out of him when I get this settled."

Whereupon he was thrown into jail for two weeks for contempt of court.

There was a swimming match in Esquimalt between a Frenchman and a Kanaka for which 300 spectators broke the Sabbath.

The Kanaka won by about 10 feet over the two-mile distance, after which the Frenchman won a contest to see who could stay longest in the water, which was no warmer than now. Large sums changed hands in bets on the two contests.

A wild bull tossed a child on Pandora, then ran to the Hudson's Bay wharf and jumped off. He was pulled out with much tail-twisting. The child was badly injured.

A wag sent the town council a funny design for a civic seal in the form of a circle, and round the inner line are the words "City of Victoria, incorporated 1862. The vignette is a suspicious-looking black bottle labelled 'Port' over which is the word 'Free' and beneath the bottle 'Rather young, but will improve in time.'

The design was chuckled over and turned down, and the Colonist suggested that "the get-up deserves to be made town clerk as a punishment."

All in all, it was an average week for Victoria.

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Five Universities

New Minister's Post Came by Degrees

A man from The Pas, Man., who has studied at five universities in four countries and is now minister of the Presbyterian Church, will be ordained to the ministry Sunday night.

Dr. William Klempa has studied at Manitoba, Toronto, Harvard, Göttingen (Germany) and Edinburgh universities, from the last of which he this summer received his

doctorate for a thesis on John Calvin's theology.

Dr. A. A. Rattrey, moderator of the presbytery of Victoria, will preside. Rev. Alan Beaton of Sooke will preach and Dr. J. Lewis McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will deliver the charge.

Two retired ministers, Dr. E. A. Wright and Rev. T. H. McAllister, will take part in the service at 7:30 p.m. in the George Church.

RCMP Doctrine

Nature's Road Laws

Drivers can break man-made laws, but three laws of nature cannot be broken, Sgt. Edward Dunk, RCMP NCO in charge of traffic for Vancouver Island, said Tuesday.

He defined the three laws as the law of friction, the law of centrifugal force and the law of kinetic energy.

Friction, the grip of tires on a road surface, varies greatly according to the condition of

tires and the condition of the roadway, he said.

Centrifugal force causes a driver in loose control of a car to enter a curve too quickly.

Kinetic energy is the momentum of a vehicle, Sgt. Dunk said. It can only be dissipated through heat—the heat generated in a car's brakes.

"We killed 71 people unnecessarily over the weekend," he told a luncheon meeting of Victoria Kiwanis Club.

"If people drove according

to the laws of man and the laws of nature, they should not get into any difficulty."



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New Firms Forming At Boom Pace in B.C.

Incorporations of new provincial companies in British Columbia are up 14 per cent for the first eight months of 1962, compared with the corresponding period of last year, the attorney-general's office announced yesterday.

Provincial companies incorporated during July numbered 270, compared with 240 a year earlier, and in August the number was 211 compared with 207 in August, 1961, ago.

Extra provincial companies incorporated in July numbered 20—an increase of two over a year ago—and in August a total of 11—a decrease of nine.

A total of 2,129 provincial companies have been incorporated so far this year compared to 1,968 last year to this time.

Extra-provincial companies incorporated in the first eight months of 1962 numbered 159, compared with an increase of one over the corresponding period a year with 207 in August, 1961, ago.

Island Shorthorns Beef Up PNE Record

A Victoria beef cattle farm made a clean sweep of the shorthorn section at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

Turner farms won every prize in every section from 451 to 474 inclusive.

This included senior yearling bull, junior yearling bull, senior yearling bull, senior bull calf, to mention a few. They were also premier breeder and premier exhibitor.

On top of this they won first, second and third prizes in the shorthorn section of the beef cattle specials, and four

more awards in the herdsmen's showing competition.

Gary Fullerton, Victoria, won fifth prize for a dairy animal in the herdsmen's showing competition.

Hold Charges To Minimum Police Urged

TORONTO (CP)—Attorney-General Kelso Roberts has endorsed criticism by Wentworth County Judge John S. Latchford about police who place several charges against traffic offenders when one would suffice.

Mr. Roberts said the practice of placing several charges for the purpose of extracting fines has "always been frowned upon by me."

He said the number of traffic charges laid in connection with one incident should be kept to a minimum.

Judge Latchford told the 10th annual Ontario Police Association convention.

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'Victory Over Myself'

Before he won the heavyweight title, Floyd Patterson had to fight his toughest opponent—himself. Here is a new installment of the story, "Victory Over Myself."

By FLOYD PATTERSON

It bothered me losing Frank. It was like a team being broken up, but what annoyed me most about him was that he didn't realize how much I needed Sandra and wanted to see her. I was serious about her then. Even Mrs. Hicks knew that. As a matter of fact, as I kept seeing Sandra and the newspaper men occasionally wrote about this high school girl who was my girl, Mrs. Hicks didn't want Sandra's name associated with mine unless I was being serious. It was understood that she was my "intended." I was just waiting for the time when Sandra and I could be married. She understood how much boxing meant to me and how much it would mean to our future.

For the rest of the year, as a matter of fact, six of my next seven fights were fought out of town. I was in Oakland, Calif., for Ferdinand; New Brunswick

Finishes Him in Seventh

The only one in New York who sell not very much interested in seeing anything. Archie McBride, a heavyweight who had beaten Hurricane Jack, was my first full-fledged heavyweight opponent. McBride kept the fight close for the first five rounds. During the rest of the fight, my corner told me that the officials had to have it very close. I started to reach McBride in the sixth. In between rounds, I told my handlers, "I think I may be able to get to him now. I finished him off in the seventh. I finished 170.

Meets Kim Novak, Sinatra

Frank Sinatra was filming "The Man with the Golden Arm" at the time, and I met him on location. Kim Novak played a starring role in the picture. I met her, too, and when I told Sandra about these meetings, she was so thrilled I figured I'd better meet a few more celebrities. If I could, and make her happy. Just before I fought Jimmy Slade the second time, which was my final fight of the year, I would sense a kind of commotion in my dressing room and just outside my door at the Olympic Auditorium. I had been doing on the rubbing table as I usually do before a fight, but this time I opened my eyes to see what was going on. "Nobody," I heard Gus saying to Dan Florio. "He's asleep. I'm not going to wake him until it's time."

Supplies Own Autograph

Well, the next time I saw Sandra I not only was able to give her a lot of autographs, I had collected from celebrities during the year but I was able to supply my own autograph to my marriage certificate. By the time I came off that year-long trip around the country and into Canada, Sandra and I felt we didn't want to wait any longer to be married. I could finally afford it. During the year, I had fought nine times, over a distance of 51 rounds. The money came to nothing compared to what I was going to make as time went on, but it was nothing to me at the time.

One Man's Family

We were married not long before I fought Hurricane Jackson in what really was an elimination to meet Archie Moore for the title. After Rocky Marciano made his retirement official on April 12, 1956, our first child, Sandra, whom we call Jeanie, was born the night I won the title from Moore. Trina, our second daughter, was born three months before I fought Jack, my first boy, came into this world shortly after I re-

gained the title by knocking out Johansson. My wife was in an advanced state of pregnancy the night that I considered the most important in my life. I insisted that I didn't want her to come to the Polo Grounds that night, but she schemed to do it anyway. Not until after I'd become the champion again, did I learn in my dressing room that she had come anyway to watch me win back my crown. She told me my fights were her fights. If I had to take any blows or embarrassment, she wanted to bear the burden and the pain as much as I.

Fortunately, the excitement of that night didn't do her any harm. I was very much distressed to learn that she had endangered herself, but I understood why she would want to be a part of it. Sandra, who is a part of me, All I have to do is look on the inside of my left forearm to remind me of our devotion to each other.

There, in a blue tattoo, are the words, "Sandra, 1954." I had them put on my arm one day in a tiny tattoo parlor off the boardwalk at Coney Island.

(To be continued.)



Big Plug for Inlet

Former King Fisherman spring salmon division winner Sid Upton, 825 Colville, has had a lot of good fishing, but he is now in his best week. Yesterday, while fishing with his daughter Shirley, he hooked a 10-pound spring at the Deep Hole to take Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association lead for biggest Saanich Inlet fish of the season. Sunday he hooked a 21-pounder from the Deep Hole and at the weekend he caught a 27.8-pounder and a 22-pounder at Becher Bay. His secret... a hot plug. See King Fisherman, Page 15.

At Sale to Kansas City

Bo Belinsky Bitter

LOS ANGELES—Bo Belinsky may be leaving Los Angeles, but he won't go quietly.

Although neither team has made any official statement, baseball sources say Belinsky will go to Kansas City Athletics at the end of this season to complete a deal that brought relief pitcher Dan Oatski to the Angels June 21.

Belinsky himself said yesterday he has known about the deal for two weeks and he's doing a slow burn over it.

"If they think they're going to sell me down the river, they've got another guess coming," snapped the rookie left hander, who pitched a no-hitter against Baltimore this year and leads the American league in brasserie.

"This club made me some promises. I've got money coming to me and they're not going to stall me around on it, either. After I pitched that no-hitter they said they were going to take care of me, but they never have."

"They're sure thanking me for what I did for them, aren't they?" he said bitterly.

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Wondrous Willie's Bat Keeps Giants in Race

Willie Mays drove in two runs with a pair of doubles last night and San Francisco Giants stayed in the National League pennant race with a 3-0 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers.

Beaten Wednesday night, the Giants virtually had to win this one to stay within reach of the Dodgers, and

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Cubs, 7.5 in 10 innings and 10.3.

Goody Coleman homered in the 10th to win the first game, and had three hits in the second.

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Willingdon Cup Golf Suffers at Amateur

By HARRY YOUNG

The decision as to whether future Willingdon Cup matches will be played as part of the Canadian Amateur Championship or restored to their former position of independence will not be decided until the annual general meeting of the Royal Canadian

Golf Association at Montreal next February. Following the experience at the 1962 tournament Sunningdale in London, Ont., when the Willingdon Cup was part of the qualifying round for the Canadian amateur, the players taking part expressed mixed views on the subject.

Some players agreed it was a distinctive asset to be able to play in the same week, while others thought that it took away from the prestige of the Willingdon Cup.

The B.C. team, not because it failed to win the trophy, disliked the change from the start and never deviated from its opinion.

With an extremely powerful international field participating in the Canadian Amateur there is little doubt that the significance of the Willingdon Cup was lost when the players taking part were mixed up in the midst of the other championship entrants.

On the opening day when the Willingdon cup players were among the last to tee-off, it was taking over five hours to go around a comparatively simple course. At the third and fourth tees there were delays of half-an-hour and more, and conditions of this nature can hardly be held satisfactory for the staging of Canada's premier inter-provincial contest.

In addition the Sunningdale greens were very unsuitable to wear and towards the end of the week the conditions of the course were usually difficult.

While this condition was the same for all the provinces, and was not to be used as an alibi of failure by any, it seemed unfair that players taking part in a competition which has such significance in such provinces as B.C. and Alberta should have to endure such trying circumstances.

Among the governors of the RCGA there is considerable difference of opinion as to what should be done in future years. The suggestion has been made that the Willingdon Cup should be played on the Sunday before the Amateur Championship as a compromise, and that the Canadian Amateur should be match play from the start.

Is order to give the Willingdon cup players a rest from their Sunday engagement the suggestion is that they should be awarded a bye into the second round of the championship.



JIM WALDEN
... Montreal next

Larks Moved To Beat Argos

MONTREAL (CP) — The acquisition of quarterback Jim Walden by Montreal Alouettes was a move to prevent Toronto Argonauts from getting the important backfielder, it was learned Wednesday night.

The Alouettes apparently feared Toronto with ace quarterback Tobin Rote sidelined by a hand injury would pick up Walden and get first claim on him because they finished behind the Argonauts in the Eastern Football Conference last season.

Lefties Play At Weekend

Left-handed golfers, over 100 in number, will stage the annual B.C. tournament at Royal Colwood Golf Club next Saturday and Sunday.

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Edmonton Searching for Help

Als Snatch Walden from Esks

EDMONTON (CP) — Montreal Alouettes Wednesday added another problem to the peck of troubles of the injury-riddled Edmonton Eskimos.

The Western Football Conference Eskimos, scurrying in search of replacements for a host of injured players, saw Alouettes match quarterback Jim Walden from their grasp.

Walden, placed on waivers last week by Calgary Stampede, was looked to by the Eskimos as a replacement for injured all-star quarterback Jackie Parker. Parker suffered a broken collarbone in Monday's 49-17 WFC loss to Calgary.

The Eastern Conference Alouettes, with prior rights to Walden under the waiver rules, exercised those rights Wednesday. The move, relayed to Edmonton by Canadian Football League Commissioner Sydney Halter, came as Walden was in Edmonton for discussions with Eskimo officials and only hours after Edmonton general manager Joe Ryan indicated that the quarterback's signing by Eskimos was imminent.

It left Eskimos only with Don Getty, veteran from the University of Western Ontario, at quarterback.

It also meant a continuation

of the search for a relief

quarter.

"We are doing our best" to get a quarterback to replace Parker, Ryan said.

The action by Montreal also cut short complaints by Calgary general manager Jim Finks that Walden could not work out with Eskimos. Finks died a protest with Halter.

He said Walden could not

work out with Edmonton until

other clubs had passed on him

during the waiver period.

Besides Parker, Eskimos

also have halfback Bobby Ray Smith, placed on waivers last week by Saskatchewan Roughriders. Smith, a former all-American at ULCA, was to arrive in Edmonton Wednesday.

Ted Tully out with injuries.

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A couple of swipes did the fish.

Now it's salmon strikes at the Barona household.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fisherman Norm Trasolini tells about the big one that got away, thank goodness.

The Vancouver fire department captain was fishing with his 10-year-old nephew Austin from a boat on McLeese Lake in the Cariboo region.

"I saw this thing in the water," said Trasolini. "At first I thought it was a loon, then I figured it might be a deer. It was swimming towards me and as it got close I saw it was a loon."

"It looked hungry, kind of skinned out. It swam right up to the boat and tried to climb in. I put the net over its head but it bit right through that and an aluminum ring on it."

An amateur wrestler, and accepting a scuffle rather than the capsize of the 12-foot boat, Trasolini went for the animal. He managed to throw it over board and it swam away.

Nephew, meanwhile, "just sat there — bug-eyed," said Trasolini.

NLOOE, England (AP) — Eight-year-old Ian Hughes is four feet, two inches tall — but he's a whale of a fisherman.

Fishing from the back of his father's boat Monday he left his line go taut.

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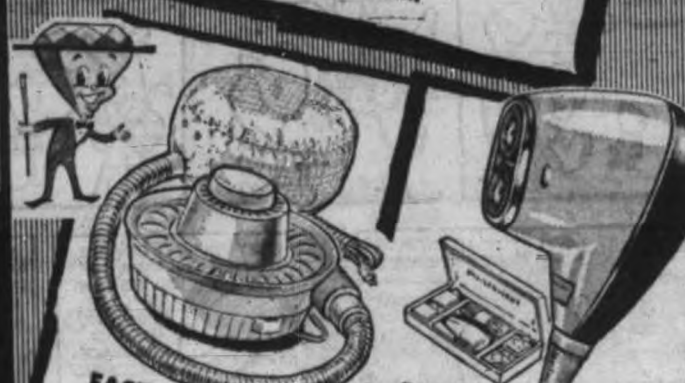


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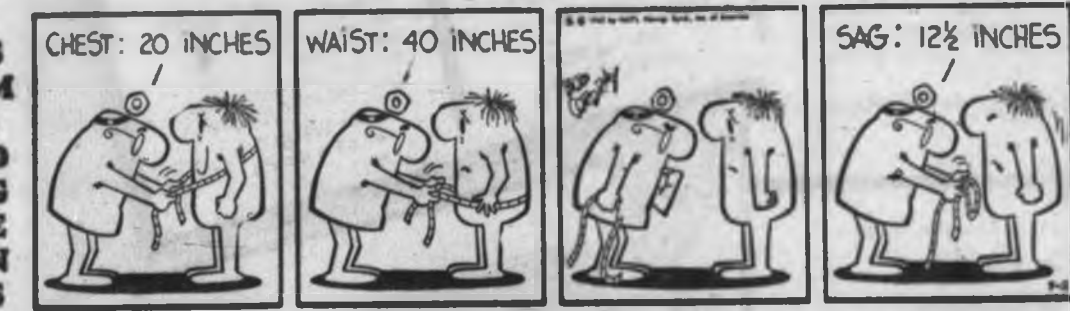
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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I think almost every gardener must have noticed, at one time or another, the exceptionally sturdy development of self-sown seedlings—volunteer plants from seeds scattered by the parent flowers. I know that in my garden, the self-sown forget-me-nots, polyanthus primroses and California poppies are invariably stronger and more vigorous than the same plants grown from seed carefully sown in the spring.

It seems to me that probably the most important reason for this added vigor of the "wails and strays" is the timing of the sowing. When a plant scatters its own seed, it is reasonable to suppose it chooses the best possible time, while the seed is fresh and yet thoroughly ripened.

Only too often, man-harvested seed is taken from the plants while still just a bit on the immature side. The plant itself must know best when its own seeds are ready for sowing.

Many of our more tender plants which would be killed if forced to endure winter weather while still in the seedling stage have a built-in timing device in their seeds which holds them dormant through the winter.

These kinds germinate strongly in the spring after being exposed to the frosts of winter, and after receiving the signal from the warming soil it is safe to emerge.

This year, for instance, I have had some exceptionally fine and husky plants of the scarlet salvia from self-sown seeds which were dropped by the parent plants last summer. Salvia isn't winter-hardy, and these seeds had sense enough not to come poking their noses out until the warm days of late spring.

Other plants of a hardier nature, such as those I wrote about last Saturday, will germinate their seeds very quickly when self-sown, and in these, I think another factor for their exceptional vitality lies in the fact they have time to become established and get their roots well down before the frosts and gales of winter arrive.

Taking a tip from nature in this regard, it is a good idea to make a few sowings of flower seeds early this month. Some varieties which do well from a September sowing are clarkias, eschscholzas, Iceland poppies, cornflowers, sweet alyssum, nicotines and coreopals.

Polyanthus, peimrose seed, too, will germinate strongly if sown now, but only if you use seed you have gathered yourself from your own plants and know to be fresh. Seeds purchased through the ordinary channels of trade will be a year old, and germination will be poor and spotty.

If you must buy polyanthus seed, I think it is best to do so in early spring and sow in April. The seed will be eight or nine months old at that time, but can be induced to germinate strongly by subjecting it to an artificial winter. Moisten the seed slightly with a drop or two of water, wrap in wax paper or aluminum foil and place in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator. Give it two days of frost, then a day at room temperature, then two more days in the freezer. After thawing, sow immediately.

In making these early autumn sowings, don't forget the advantages of a specially constructed seed bed raised slightly above the surrounding terrain. This will ensure good drainage through the winter rains, and such a bed will warm up earlier in the spring, starting the seedlings into active growth well ahead of the rest of the garden.

JOHN CROSBY'S Culture Plan Backfires

The Girls Wanted Gore!

I took a couple of teenage girls, my 13-year-old daughter and her 14-year-old friend to the movies last night.

Well, sir, when someone first mentioned bullfights for the girls, I said, "They'd hate bullfights. My daughter loves animals. You should see her with a kitten. A bullfight would make them sick."

I maintained this pose for half the summer. Then the girls wore me down. They weren't going to come to Spain and not see a bullfight. So I said all right. One bullfight. I explained that six bulls were killed in an afternoon. If they were too sickened by the sight of the first bull, they could leave and wait for us in the car.

Leave? Ha! Sickened? Ho! They adore bullfights. They would travel over mountains (they have traveled over mountains) to see another one. You can't club them away from los toros. Already they're spouting bullfight language—the "faena," the "naturales," the "corrida," the works. Tender young shoots! Where did I ever get that idea?

The other day we headed over a mountain to a distant bullring and the car broke down. We never got there. Later I told them: "You didn't miss much. Mediocre bullfight. One matadore was gored."

Two stricken faces: "Gored! And we missed it!"

I don't know how they're ever going to readjust to television. All those little twelve-inch figures hitting each other in the face. Pretty mild stuff for growing girls.

Now, let's see. What other nice healthy Spanish amusements have they learned to know and love? Well, cafe life. They adore sitting in sidewalk cafes speculating about the sex lives of the paquerones. Some of the speculations would make your blood run cold. Well, anyway, they make my blood run cold. (Where did they learn all those things?)

They haven't seen a movie all summer—and I think it's very wholesome that their impressionable little minds were given a rest. So what takes the place of the movies? Well, last night they went to the opening of a new night club!

Now as to their drinking habits, mothers. They're not allowed more than a bottle of wine for each meal, and apart from a glass of sangria here and an occasional glass of champagne, nothing between meals.

Then there's the waiting on that they've grown used to. Here they drop their filthy garments on the floor and by nightfall they're washed and ironed for the next day. When they want something, they are accustomed to clapping their hands sharply—and a servant comes and gives it to them.

If any of you other mothers of teenage girls would like to entrust your innocents to my hands, I'm thinking of starting Crosby's Educational Tours for Teenage Girls. I absolutely guarantee they'll come home new women. Send for my free folder.

Anita Sheds Weight Ava Sheds Flame

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Anita Ekberg emerged from that Lausanne clinic as slyph-like as Audrey Hepburn—well, almost. Anita is now ready to begin the Bob Hope picture, "Call Me Swana." ... What ever happened to her marriage plans with Rod Taylor?

Ava Gardner dropped that American air force officer in Madrid for another round with former fiance Walter Chilar. Lucky that Walter is a night owl. Ava rarely dines before two in the morning!

Mel Left is departing Norway for Las Vegas to try to sidetrack Judy Garland's divorce action. Judy has prepared for his visit by hiring guards "around the clock."

Vince Edwards will spend \$300,000 of NBC's money for his "History of Music in America" spectacular early in the winter.

They refer to her as "another Sophia Loren" but Rosanna Schiaffino will find the road to stardom bumpy—unless she cures herself of her habit of cancelling dates with the press. ... Rosanna, Italian and pretty, gets her big break in the Carl Foreman movie, "The Victors."

The Peter Finches are calling their son Howard Charles after godfather Trevor Howard.

Dolores Hart, all-America beauty in "The Friendliest Girls in the World," retains her all-American purity championed by her grandmother who is living with her in London. Grandma is an individualistic character in her own right. In her youth, working as a waitress, she lost front teeth in an accident. Unable to afford the services of a dentist, Grandma made her own replacements—and they worked!

Sixteen-year-old Mae Lyon's remark that she would like to star in a film biography of Marilyn Monroe is too absurd to be taken seriously. Sue does a nice job as Lolita, but she is not even a pale carbon copy of the late great personality we knew as La Monroe.

Stephen Boyd, you may remember, was the first Antony in the initial version of "Elizabeth Taylor's" "Cleopatra." When I asked him, "could you 'fall for her'?" He said "No. I like to think I have the natural impulses, but you have to stop somewhere. And someone as beautiful and renowned as Elizabeth requires a great deal of attention." A lucky escape for Steve.

ART BUCHWALD Meets a Saddened Expert

Bullfight Deadly Drama of Wedlock!

BIARRITZ—Everyone reads something different into a bullfight. Usually bullfighting is associated with death, but we went to a fight in Dax the other day with a recently divorced friend who insisted bullfighting had more to do with marriage than anything else.

"To me," he said, "it is the complete drama of wedlock."

"How's that?" we asked him.

"Let us start at the beginning. Before us we see the beautifully dressed matador—he represents the bride, slim, confident, completely in charge of the situation. Now look, the bull has just come into the ring. He is the groom. He is magnificent but bewildered, confused, and sorry he is there."

"The crowd is cheering. Why? Because it is a wedding day, and people always cheer at weddings."

"Now the bull is snorting and charging, but the matador waves the cape. She is playing with him, making him think he has the upper hand, but what the matador is really doing is finding out the bull's weak-

ness, and also using up all his energy."

"What's happening now?" we asked him, trying to look at the bullfight through his eyes.

"The trumpet has sounded, the wedding ceremony is over and now the marriage begins in earnest. First come the picadors; they represent the wife's relatives. The bull at first is furious, but the picadors keep stabbing him in the neck and the shoulders and pretty soon the bull can hardly lift his eyes."

"I see what you're driving at," we said.

"Now come the banderillas, who represent the wife's friends. They also are there to weaken the bull's muscles and make him bleed more. By this time he can't keep his head up."

"This is the final act. Watch carefully. The matador, or wife, is no longer playing with the bull. Now she is serious. She holds out the red cloth and, like a foot, the bull makes a pass at it. Then he makes another. He never charges the matador, only the cloth."

"The bull doesn't know it, but he is wearing himself out. He's in a pretty desperate condition, anyway, after what the relatives and friends have done to him. But he is angry and this is a last gasp on his part. The more the matador makes a fool of the bull, the more the crowd cheers. The crowd is always on the side of the wife."

"Just like in real life," we said.

"We are ready for the moment of truth. The bull, hurt, bewildered and tired, looks at the matador. The matador stands in front of him and now she plunges the sword deep into his heart. The bull staggers for several minutes in shock and then collapses."

"The marriage is finished and the matador or wife is presented with two of the bull's ears and the tail, which she holds up in the ring to show everyone."

"What do the ears and tail represent?" we asked our friend. He looked at us with the saddest eyes we had ever seen and replied: "Alimony."

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East Side Put in Shade by Douglas Parking Deal

Gloom and glee stared each other in the face across Douglas Street yesterday following a compromise proposal suggested by Mayor R. B. Wilson that would allow parking on the west side of the street.

The no-parking ban has been in effect from Saanich Road to the Roundabout since last month.

It was enforced as a condition of Capital Improvement District Commission financial aid in beautifying the city's approaches.

The mayor suggested it might be acceptable to remove the restriction from the west side of the street.

City engineer James Garnett said three lanes of southbound traffic were not feasible because of the limited capacity of the Roundabout.

"This compromise isn't worth the powder to blow it," was the reaction of Mrs. Dave Cooper, partner in Dave Cooper Ltd., 3293 Douglas, on the unfavored east side.

"They'll have to do better than that," she said. "It won't help us a bit. As far as we are concerned they might as well leave it on as lift it on the west side."

She said the ban is taking away the livelihood of merchants along Douglas Street.



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Douglas Problem

Time to Ease Parking Ban Says Saanich

Saanich council will ask the Capital Improvement District Commission for a relaxation of the Douglas Street parking ban except for the hours of 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Majority of council members last night expressed concern about extensive loss of business by merchants now Saanich and Victoria have prohibited parking to the Roundabout according to their agreement with the CIDC for the beautification project.

TWO IN FAVOR

In favor of continuing the ban were municipal planner Antony Parr and Coun. Robert Chard.

If Victoria endorses Saanich's stand, officials of both

areas will ask for the relaxation at the next CIDC meeting, said Reeve Stanley Murphy.

TIME TO APPROACH

Otherwise, Saanich will go it alone in seeking relief on its portion of Douglas Street from Saanich Road to the city boundary.

Coun. Harold Todd opened the debate, saying: "I think it's time we approach the CIDC and see if we can get relaxation of the ban."

REAL HARDSHIP

"I agree with Coun. Todd this is working a real hardship on some of these people who helped develop that part of Douglas Street," said Coun. Hugh Curtis.

"Until something is done at Burnside and the Roundabout there's only two lanes anyway. I'd like to see total relaxation," said Coun. Gregory Cook.

NOT TOO WISELY

"This council and another council entered with the CIDC into this agreement I don't think too wisely," said Coun. Robert Ostler. "We're going to have to take a real strong stand on this parking on Douglas Street."

Coun. Joseph Casey said "take the drug store—his business has fallen off over 60 per cent."

"This is a step in the wrong direction," said Coun. Chard.

"We've entered into an agreement. Douglas is a main artery. It's a mistake — all you're doing is postponing the evil day."

"It's got hardening of the artery at the Roundabout," countered Coun. Ostler. "Mr. Parr said a total ban would have to come some day anyway. He suggested council try to find off-street parking in the middle of each block for the merchants."

Half-Dollars Still Waiting

There still are 110 50-cent pieces waiting to be picked up by their owners at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office, 1217 Douglas.

They are left from receipts from thousands of people who bought 50-cent pieces at a contest last spring at the Victoria Jaycee fair. The contest was closed because Jaycees said doubts about its legality.

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Proposed projects include improvements to Foul Bay



Councillors Want Time to Study Sport Palace Idea

Oak Bay municipal council last night tabled for study plans for a community centre that could cost Oak Bay ratepayers up to \$1,500,000.

The plans were unveiled Tuesday night at a meeting of the municipality's planning commission and some councillors last night had not had a chance to study them.

HOCKEY ARENA

The giant sports palace would include an enclosed swimming pool, a hockey arena, a six-sheet curling rink, club and game rooms, lounges and eventually a gymnasium.

Council approved "in principle" a \$374,600 winter works program, but made it clear it wasn't authorizing anybody to go ahead with projects.

REASON WHY

Overall approval of the projects was necessary as council may approach provincial and federal governments and ask them to approve the projects as acceptable for winter works grants.

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Proposed projects include improvements to Foul Bay

Road, Cranmore Road, Pacific Avenue, Cedar Hill Crossroad and Hampshire Road, construction of the Oak Bay reservoir on Mount Tolmie, various water and sewage projects and other work.



VERN AMOR

Seen in Passing

Vern Amor daydreaming about the Western Canadian championship scramble race for motorcycles in Edmonton.

The oldest member of the Victoria Motorcycle Club who is still racing, 55, lives at 2871 Wyndolite Avenue with his wife Lilian; two boys, Stanley, 11, and Danny, 7, and two girls, Teresa, 3, and Kathryn, 2. He has been racing motorcycles since 1946 and his mechanic is Bruce Charters.

Bruce has been in the hotel business at Goldstream after operating an Esquimalt service station. He is now busy with a concrete project

Harold and Joy Shergold speaking some Spanish before leaving for a swim.

Joe Wilks studying an interesting recipe. Sam Lane driving home from Cowichan Bay with three big spring salmon.

Ed and Selma Samuels recalling a camping trip. Ed is a house painter. Selma is a housewife.

Lois Wadding leaving a friend. Norman Lee discussing a move. Bill Walker planning an island trip. Bob Kennedy discussing Battle Lake fishing.

United They Swim

Between the two of them, Ery Cairns and Robin Gordon have one complete swimming outfit. Watching their antics are some of children who swam to wading pool at Burnside-Tillamook apartment complex yesterday when temperatures soared to 22.—(Clive Herrington.)

Island Journey Kwanis Topic

Oak Bay Kwanis Club will be taken on a Trip Around Vancouver Island at its meeting in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel this evening. Victorian John Manning will give the talk, illustrated with color slides.

Decision to Drill

A film on the oil industry. Decisions to drill will be the highlight of the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Victoria at the Empress Hotel today.

Basic Function Menaced

University Today No Supermarket

The doctrine of the university as the supermarket of the intellectual world came under fire last night from Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto.

Addressing a meeting sponsored by the Victoria University Alumni Association, Dr. Bissell said far too many Canadians believe it is simple to keep abreast of demand for higher education.

STAY OPEN FRIDAYS

"(They believe) all that we need do when the demand rises is to expand the existing premises, stay open on Friday nights, and increase and diversify our lines," the speaker said.

Dr. Bissell said there is today a great body of well-intentioned criticism aimed at Canadian universities for failing to open their doors to every student who has passed through secondary school.

"Certainly society has the responsibility to provide for the continuing education of all students capable of profiting from it; but I think it would be the utmost folly, amounting to a national tragedy, to place the whole burden on existing universities," he said.

PERSONNEL OFFICES

Dr. Bissell said increasing numbers of critics decry the generation of universities into "high-class personnel offices for business and industry."

He added: "This point of view appears to be despairing in the extreme; yet the despair springs rather from high hopes frustrated than from any fundamental disillusionment."

"The criticism reflects a belief that the university can be a source of change; in other words, can be a primary force, quickening and directing the life of a nation."

BEHIND THE SCENES

He warned that this primary function of the university in Canada is today under threat of weakening "and even of extinction."

"Today education reels under the solicited concern of a host of well-meaning," said Dr. Bissell. "Under such conditions the university is in a perilous position."

DEMOLITION TESTS

The department of transport, in a notice to shipping, has announced demolition training will be carried out at Bentinck Island in Juan de Fuca Strait from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday to Monday.

Not Simple To Meet Demands

Half-truth flourishes, sustained by rhetoric and righteous indignation.

The "most pernicious" of these half-truths, according to the speaker, is that a university like any other large organization can be expanded indefinitely by administrative action.

"The truth is," said Dr. Bissell, "that every real university, whether it was established two years ago or two thousand years ago, is a subtle and complex institution; in many ways, the highest embodiment of modern civilization."

"It rests on a delicate balance between teaching (by which a body of knowledge is passed on to a new generation), research (by which that body of knowledge is renewed and increased) and public illumination (by which that body of knowledge is made available for the guidance of public action)."

Absence of one element results both in serious inadequacy and the progressive weakening of the other two.

Middle Road For Oak Bay

Oak Bay council last night decided it won't stand in the way of a proposed study of possible amalgamation of Greater Victoria, but it won't fall over itself helping either.

COUNCILLORS VOTED

Councillors voted to notify the Victoria Chamber of Commerce that Oak Bay officials and auditors will cooperate with any firm retained by the chamber to study possibilities of amalgamation, provided it doesn't upset the municipal routine or cost Oak Bay anything.

COPPING LETTER

A committee of the chamber is considering how a study might be undertaken of the feasibility of uniting Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

Council last night received from chamber manager J. R. Coppinger a letter which, like letters to other municipalities, asked if municipal auditors would be authorized to cooperate if the chamber hired a consulting firm to study municipal finances and their relation to possible amalgamation.

PUBLIC-SPIRITED

Coun. S. A. Cox said: "We should assume (the members of the amalgamation committee) are public-spirited citizens although we may differ in opinion with them."

Following the council meeting, Reeve George Murdoch said: "We wouldn't want them tying up our municipal clerk for half a day or anything."

Bathing Suits And Shorts Still in Style

Bathing suits and shorts will continue to be in style today and until at least the weekend, weather officials said last night.

Yesterday downtown temperatures soared to as high as 22 degrees, while the official reading at Gonzales Hill was 23 degrees.

Most of the main beaches were moderately crowded, mostly by Victoria University students taking advantage of the last of summer vacation.

Night Classes For Maids

The department of education, in co-operation with Greater Victoria school board, will put on evening classes for waitresses and room maids.

Starting early in October and scheduled to run through fall and winter, the courses are designed to increase earning power of employees and improve standards of service to the travelling public.

The UBC Players' Club. It's addressed to "The Daily Colonist."

TOURIST TALE: Colleague Ted Palford, having dinner at the Empress the other night, got talking to a tourist couple who told him they had spent two days wandering about the island, trying to find how the could get to Port Angeles. Ted pointed out the Oaks at its birth just across the Causeway. And Jurgens was approached on Dallas Road by an English couple who wanted to know where they could see bunkers rolling in.

NEW CLAR: For all the young men about town intrigued by yesterday's item on the 16-year-old Victoria girl who wanted to grow the contraband of Playboy, here's a clue: Vital statistics start off at 45 inches.

Hospital Gains \$11,000

Donations totalling \$11,000 were made to the St. Joseph's Hospital building fund appeal during the 10-day public appeal which ended Tuesday.

The total raised to 3 p.m. yesterday was \$73,127.29 — only \$78,727.71 below the target of \$350,000.

PAYROLL DEDUCTION

Several divisions of the appeal, including the payroll deduction section, are incomplete.

Almost 90 per cent of the cost of the planned additions to the hospital will be paid for by federal, provincial and municipal grants, included in the plans is renovation of existing facilities.

Welcome Room Reopens Soon

The Welcome Room on Courtney Street reopens Sept. 16 for senior citizens.

Open every day except Wednesday and Sunday, it serves a snack at noon and afternoon tea without charge. A volunteer hostess is on duty daily.

Oak Bay Names Revision Court

Oak Bay council last night appointed Councillors Allan Cox and Fred Hawes and Reeve George Murdoch to sit as a court of revision Nov. 1 to hear requests from citizens for changes in the municipal voters' list.

Bottleneck Light On the Way Out

The pedestrian "scramble" light at Yates and Douglas, long a bottleneck for downtown traffic, seems destined for removal in a few weeks.

The changeover to conventional traffic signals at the key downtown intersection, together with removal of all left turn restrictions for northbound traffic on Douglas and for southbound traffic at Yates only, was recommended yesterday by the special traffic committee.

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

The final decision rests with city council after consideration by the streets and traffic committee, probably early next week.

Ald. Michael Griffin, who heads the special traffic body, said it is hoped the recommended changes will ease congestion on Government Street as well as speeding traffic through the downtown area.

The city's scramble light at the intersection of Douglas and Burnside, according to present thinking at city hall, will have a single entrance off Burnside.

This alone makes it necessary for left turns at Yates and Douglas to southbound traffic may use the new facility with a minimum of disruption.

The scramble light at Yates is among the last of its kind, similar signals having been removed in Vancouver several years ago.

Quiet Esquimalt Wedding

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Esquimalt United Church when Arlene Ann Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of 550 Lamson Street, was united in marriage with Mr. Edward James Nelme, son of Mrs. J. Mayzes, 1247 Colville Road, and the late Mr. James Nelme.

Rev. G. Howard Turpin performed the marriage ceremony. Miss Bonnie Wilson was the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Robert Perry was best man.

At a reception in Holyrood House, Mr. C. V. Gilbert proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Nelme left on an up-island honeymoon. They will reside at 548 Nelson Street.

Clubs

SENIOR CITIZENS
The annual meeting of the Parkdale Senior Citizens Centre will take place Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. at 46 Simms Avenue.

IOOE
Florence Nightingale Chapter IOOE will meet Monday, Sept. 10, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, 2566 Fifth Street.

ST. JOHN'S
The Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will meet on Monday, Sept. 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the lower hall.



Poetic pegnotes, modelled in the lovely gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, by Linda Gibson, left, and Terry Cain, will be only a few of the many elegant styles featured at Gibson's Ladies' Wear show, "Gay Gibson Girls in Fashion." Styles for the

coming season will be shown by 25 models in the spacious store, 708 View Street, Sept. 11 and 12, at 8:15 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE.—(Bud Kinsman.)

Comm-Martin

Lily of Valley Marks Pews

Knox United Church, Parkville was the scene recently of a wedding that united Evelyn Maureen Martin, daughter of Mrs. Harold C. Martin, Errington, and Mr. Edward Philip Gomm, son of Mrs. Albert B. Gomm, Vancouver. Rev. Dr. Peter Kelso officiated at the double-ring ceremony in a church filled with gladioli, asters and sweet peas. Clusters of Lily-of-the-valley marked the pews. Organist was Mrs. R. A. Knox.

A gold, heart-shaped locket, a gift from the bride's father to her mother on their wedding day, was the bride's jewelry. Her gown was floor-length and featured a bodice of chandilly lace with sweet heart neckline and bouffant skirt of nylon over taffeta. A diamond tiara over her chapel length veil. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

Mrs. Alex Dalrymple of Vancouver the groom's sister, Miss Heather Martin, the bride's sister, Miss Donna Lockhart, Vancouver, the bride's cousin, and Miss Georgina Mites, flower girl from Port Alberni were gown ed in full skirted nylon and lace dresses in pink, sky-blue, yellow and peach tones. Flowers were white gladioli and they wore white net hats and lace gloves.

Mr. Kenneth Cook was best man and Mr. Alex Dalrymple and Mr. Allan Martin, the bride's brother, ushered. Master David Martin was ring bearer.

The reception was held in the Errington Memorial Hall, where Mr. J. W. Lockhart proposed the toast.

For a honeymoon trip to Victoria, the bride chose a royal blue corded cotton suit with white accessories.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I've been watching your column carefully hoping someone else would write in with my problem so I could see the answer. No one has, so I've decided I'm the only woman in the world who is married to this particular kind of a jerk. If I want an answer I'll have to write myself.

Whenever we go anywhere socially my husband never introduces me to a soul. He shakes hands all around, moves from one group to another and acts as if he came alone. I tag along after him with a silly grin pasted on my face.

Do you think I've ashamed of me or what? I've nudged him, shoved him, and kicked him in the shins but he doesn't feel a thing. What on earth is wrong with him, Ann? What can I do about it?—KAY.

Dear Kay: I don't know what's wrong with him, except that he has terrible manners. If he were ashamed of you he'd leave you at home—that's not it.

Now what's wrong with you that you'd follow your husband around and nudge and kick him in the shins? How much more sensible (and gracious) if you would extend your hand and say, "I'm Kay, Earl's wife."

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy 15. When I was nine I started to take music lessons. After a while my mother bought me my own instrument. I had a very good teacher until we moved to another state. Then I lost interest in the instrument. My mother says if I quit taking

lessons I have to quit my school and church activities. I can't go swimming and I must give up my explorer post.

I have offered to pay my mother, out of my allowance, the exact amount she spent on my instrument, but she says no.

Do you think it is fair of my mother to do this to me? She's the only person who is insisting that I continue with these horrible lessons. Every day there is a fight because I hate to practice. Please say something.

—SICK OF MUSIC LESSON.

Dear Sick: You are about to get Landers' Law of Music Lessons. I say music lessons are good for kids, (even if they hate them) up to a point. That point is high school. No high school kid should be beaten over the head to take music lessons if he doesn't want them. It's a waste of time, energy and money.

Confidential to ashamed of them: Well how do you suppose your "ignorant ill-bred, pig-like parents" raised such a refined, elegant young gentleman as you? Think it over.

CAMOU IODE

Regular meeting of Camou Chapter IOOE will be held in Headquarters Rooms on Friday, Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.

For School Lunch Box Surprise

Now that the children are back at school, mothers are faced with the old problem—how to vary the food in the lunch box. Children love to be surprised, and nothing could please them more than the combination of their two favorite flavors—peanut butter and jelly—in one cookie. As a matter of fact, a few Peanut-Crunch cookies will bring a gleam to Dad's eyes, too, when he finds them in his lunch, or for a late evening snack. If they are individually wrapped and packed right-side up, they travel well.

PEANUT-CRUNCH COOKIES
One-half cup soft shortening; ¼ cup peanut butter; ¼ cup granulated sugar; ¼ cup brown sugar; 1 egg; ¼ teaspoon imitation butterscotch extract; 1 ½ cups all-purpose flour; ¼ teaspoon baking powder; ¼ teaspoon soda; ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ cup chopped peanuts; 1 cup jelly or marmalade, any flavor.

Method: Preheat oven to 375°. Mix shortening, peanut butter, sugar, egg and butterscotch extract together. Sift dry ingredients together and stir into peanut butter mixture. Shape into ½" balls and roll in peanuts; place about 3" apart on a greased cookie sheet. Press thumb gently into centre of each ball. Bake 10 minutes or until golden brown. As cookies cool, press thumb gently into indentation again and fill it with a teaspoonful of your favorite flavored jelly or marmalade. Cool on a rack. Store in cookie tin or flat baking pan in single rows in a cool, dry place. If individually wrapped, they pack well for lunches.

Yield: 3 ½ dozen cookies.

CHRIST CHURCH

Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral WA will meet on Monday, Sept. 10, at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Visitors welcome, tea will be served.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

by Byrne Hope Sanders



TORONTO, September 6th, 1962 — Stormy weather ahead! This is the time of year to take stock of your home to see if there are improvements to be made before winter sets in. Maybe you would like to modernize your kitchen or build a basement playroom. Whatever you need to make your home more snug than ever, the way to finance it is with a H.I.L. from the B of M. You can save money by contracting on a cash basis. And you can take up to three years to repay in convenient monthly installments. So do talk over your home improvements with "My Bank" soon!

LUNCH-BOX IDEAL... cold meat-'n'-sauerkraut sandwiches... and be sure the sauerkraut is Libby's! LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT with its crisp, good taste blends deliciously with almost any protein sandwich filling... sardines, sausage, any kind of cold meat. I always keep a few tins of Libby's Sauerkraut on hand... for sandwiches, salads, to serve as a hot vegetable with meat, or as a main-course vegetable dish. Crisp and appetizing, Libby's Sauerkraut is high in appetite appeal, low in cost... definitely one of my favourite vegetable buys!

YOU DON'T NEED A PLUMBER to correct slow, sluggish drains. Just use GILLETTE'S DRAIN CLEANER in every drain... once a week. And I specifically recommend Gillette's Drain Cleaner... because I know from experience that no liquid drain opener can budge the muck that lodges in sink and bathtub drains. You see, Gillette's Drain Cleaner has a special churning, boiling action... which completely scours clogged-up drains. All you do is put tablespoons of Gillette's Drain Cleaner in every drain... and instantly they are fast-running, clean and sanitary.

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DISHES WITH THE DASH AND ZIP OF MUSTARD are my family's favourites. First in favour is my mustard-seasoned Welsh Rarebit... seasoned with COLMAN'S DRY MUSTARD, the mustard of "just right", uniform strength. Easy to prepare, this Welsh Rarebit recipe is perfect for a party as well as for family meals:

Shrimping Smoother Welsh Rarebit:
In teaspoon Colman's Dry Mustard... 1 can (1 ½ lb.) shrimps, drained and minced
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Mix Colman's Mustard with water, stir to blend it smoothly. Heat shrimps and add Colman's Mustard and Worcestershire Sauce. Stir until shrimps are heated. Serve hot over toast. Yield: 4 servings.
Even more versatile than salt and pepper, dry mustard adds a delicious dash of flavour to all kinds of foods... meats, fish, soups and salads. The trick in using mustard is to remember the word "dash"... not "disgust". For more mustard magic... watch my next column for a delectable Shrimp Dip recipe.



PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. A. R. Heater and her 10-year-old son, Alan, of Dartmouth, N.S., have been visiting Mrs. Heater's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collins, at their Linden Avenue home. Mrs. Heater is now visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heater, and will soon be leaving for Vancouver with her son to stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Collins, formerly of this city. Before returning home, the visitors will visit the Seattle World's Fair.

Vacation on Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. John J. W. Simpson, 1867 Townley Street, have been guests at the St. Regis Hotel, Winnipeg, Man. While in Winnipeg they visited Mr. Simpson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson of Grandview, Man.

Visiting in London

Signing the register as visitors from Victoria at British Columbia House in London, England, during the past week were Col. J. Sutherland Brown and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. W. L. Hardie, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carr, Col. R. L. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. Alex D. Bortoli, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Beth King, Miss Muriel Campbell, Miss Ina B. Tait, Mrs. Edith Hawkins, Mrs. Kathleen Macdonald, Miss Joanne R. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. LeClaire and Mrs. Margaret Briers. Other visitors at B.C. House included Mr. Thomas B. Good, Judge L. Arnold Hanna and Mrs. Hanna, Miss Arlene Clark, Miss Carol Dykes, Capt. W. Y. Higgs, Mrs. Higgs and Miss Miriam Higgs, all of Nanaimo; Dr. and Mrs. G. Garnet Reynolds and Miss Norma Ettles, Port Alberni, and Miss F. Denny, Duncan, B.C.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Gwen Underwood, whose marriage to Mr. John Howard Robert Smith takes place on Sept. 7, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. F. S. Hornsby and Mrs. A. H. Berry at the latter's Cadboro Bay Road home. A miniature cottage decorated in pink and silver held the gifts. Pink gladioli and white daisies in corsage were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. C. R. Underwood and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Smith, received coral gladioli and chrysanthemums. Guests were Mrs. V. R. Sage, Mrs. R. B. Low, Mrs. D. M. McTavish, Mrs. Ray Rogers, Mrs. T. R. Eardley, Mrs. Ted Todd, Mrs. R. Webster, Mrs. W. G. Woolford, and the Misses Peg Longbottom, Sally Ebbes-Canavan, Kitbie Hicks and Joan Low.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Pedersen leave Metropolitan United Church following their recent wedding. The bride is the former Winifred Elizabeth Delle Lochhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lochhead, West-doune Road. The groom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pedersen, Brooke Street. Little Jimmy Lochhead, the bride's nephew, is seen throwing his handful of confetti. The newlyweds are now making their home in West Vancouver after a Banff honeymoon. —(Filion.)

Candlelit Wedding In Esquimalt United

A pretty candlelit ceremony was solemnized last night in Esquimalt United Church when Shirley Ann Perkins exchanged marital vows with Mr. Ellis Anthony Meads. Rev. G. H. Turpin performed the marriage for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Perkins, 1234 Effingham Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meads, Rocky Point Road.

Lily-of-the-valley pattern was traced over the white broadcloth satin gown chosen by the attractive bride. The exquisite fabric was sent from England by the bride's great aunts and the gown was designed and sewn by her mother. A short jacket of Nottingham lace topped the floor-length gown. The bell shaped skirt swept to a slight train.

A self-fabric floral headpiece held her dainty veil of scalloped illusion net. Her ensemble was completed with a pin which had belonged to her great great grandmother.

The bride's four young sisters were her attendants. Linda, 12, chose lilac, Patricia, six years, gold toned nylon and three-year-old twins, Debbie

and Donna, were dressed in embroidered turquoise nylon and carried their flowers in flowers in baskets. They all wore toning nylon headpieces.

Mr. Michael Meads the groom's brother was best man and Mr. Edward Pollinsky and Mr. Jack Bates ushered guests.

The traditional wedding cake centred the head table at the reception held at the Carlton Club. Following the reception the young couple left on a honeymoon to Harrison Hot Springs. The new Mrs. Meads changed to a beige wool suit with beige peau de sole hat and blouse. Her outfit was topped with a beige and green plaid coat. The bride's mother made the entire ensemble. The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

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Touch of 'Renaissance' Sparks Montreal Show

By JANET KASK

MONTREAL (CP) — The "spare look," draped in cloaks, tunics, and full coats—many in all-Canadian fabrics—highlighted the fall-winter collection of the Association of Canadian Couturiers at a press showing Thursday.

The association's 17th combined collection, featuring creations by 12 Canadian designers, ran from the slim, mannish look to the very feminine romantic, with a touch of the renaissance.

The influence of the Far East continued its popularity with the frequent use of rich, gold paisley patterns in East Indian silks, and slim gowns draped with tunics or stoles.

Two of Raoul Jean Foure's outstanding creations were El Cid, a flared red coat in Canadian viscose, velvet applique with jet sequins covering a black viscose velvet sheath and El Dorado, a slim, floor-length gown with matching tunic jacket in gold, brown and black paisley trimmed with mink.

Mario Dinardo of Montreal introduced the pant-skirt, a slim variation of the culotte. Using combinations of black and brown and grey and brown, he showed tunic-coats and cloaks fastened at the top and back.

All his outfits but one featured skirts with side-slits and trousers underneath giving an illusion of kick-pleats in another color. His final creation, called Sans Pantalons, was an elegant black and brown brocade gown with fitted bodice.

Angelina of Toronto made all creations, avoiding cuts as much as possible in draping and substituting seams instead.

Lou Beral of St. Catharines, Ont., showed a collection of town and country costumes in Canadian wool-and-orlon tweeds, featuring cape tops and cape sleeves.

Montreal's Danjou, specializing in the convertible costume, showed more dressy creations with big backed coats and cloaks over matching gowns. A bridal gown with renaissance

neck-line in white and pale blue had a detachable overskirt and train-panel.

The theme "east meets west" was in the creations of Eve Lyn of Montreal—a green suit in Canadian orlon-and-wool tweed combined with an Indian cashmere shawl and dinner dress in one piece.

France Davies of Montreal showed a dramatic collection emphasizing femininity and "sober-elegant" while Marie Antoinette also of Montreal featured clothes with the trompe-l'oeil, uneven hemlines in some cases.

Olivia of Hamilton, Ont., brought a romantic femininity into the show with a bridal collection in the Jane Eyre tradition, of champagne satin, lace ruffles in the sleeves, and a tight lace cap.

Toronto's Rodolph presented a collection designed to meet changes of the female mood—from the "femme fatale" to innocent.

"Lebrando" was a costume of tight leather black pants, spats, and vest and a red windbreaker. Francis Stewart of Ottawa showed a series of costumes "for all occasions," mostly in tweeds again with tunic coats and cloaks.

Dig Their Wardrobes

WASHINGTON (CP) — Wives of Canadian diplomats here dug into their own wardrobes Wednesday to put on a fashion show for the wives and daughters of other Commonwealth representatives.

The models showed a range of typical Canadian winter wear, including fur coats, gloves and various outfits, for winter sports such as curling, skiing and skating.

Mrs. Charles Ritchie, wife of the ambassador, was hostess. Mrs. Robert Farquharson, wife of the embassy's information minister assisted.

Pioneer Club

Meeting of the Pioneer Club of the Women's Benefit Association Review No. 1, will be held Friday afternoon, Sept. 7, at the home of Mrs. J. Polard, 3120 Humber Road at 2:30 p.m. Members take Up-lands bus from town at 1:45 p.m.

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The bouffant skirt of the gown featured a bustle effect and swept to a slight train. She carried a cascade of red roses and white carnations. A misty waist-length veil fell from her dainty headpiece.

Mrs. H. McRae, matron of honor, chose a yellow nylon chiffon sheath with short sleeves. Bridesmaids, Miss Kris Goodman and Miss Gail Pedersen wore turquoise and blue nylon bell skirted sheaths with three-quarter length sleeves and scoop necklines. Attendants carried pink and white carnation bouquets.

Best man was Mr. Wayne Hamilton, also attending the groom were Mr. Skip Kennedy and Mr. Keith Braitham and ushering were Mr. Barry Mills and Mr. Alan Stearn.

Red roses decorated the three-tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. Seuter of Parksville. The toast to the bride at the reception held at the Colwood hall,

San Francisco Tour Sept. 25-Oct. 5

The Victoria Travel Educational Club is arranging an 11 day tour to San Francisco, with a stopover in Seattle for the World's Fair. Tickets of admission, Monorail and Space Needle tickets are provided. The route South is via the Pacific Highway, through Portland and Medford, and 3 days will be spent in San Francisco, where a tour of the city will be provided. The return trip will be through the Redwood Empire, with a stop at Eureka, before reaching North Bend and Portland. You return to Victoria Oct. 5th.

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Many Showers Honor Brides-Elect

Pat Toone

Several showers have been held recently to honor Miss Pat Toone, whose marriage takes place at the end of this week. Mrs. Victor Sinclair and her daughter, Mrs. Norman Woodcock, entertained at the former's home. The guest of honor was presented with red rosebuds on corsage. Her mother, Mrs. Anne Toone, received yellow roses. Panels centred the candlelit supper table and games were played. Guests were Mrs. Lillian Barker, Mrs. Lena Vann, Mrs. Hazel Collier, Mrs. J. Reelde and Glenna, Mrs. A. Anderson.

Roxanne Derlin

Miss Roxanne Derlin, whose marriage to Mr. Larry Caldwell takes place this month, was honored recently at a shower given by her aunt, Miss Lynne Thompson. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of miniature pink and white roses; her mother, Mrs. W. Derlin, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Caldwell, received baby chrysanthemums and gladiolus. Gifts were presented in a wishing well decorated with ivy.

her sister, Miss Diane Soberg, also the bride-elect's mother and sister, Mrs. Anne Toone, and Miss Jane Toone. Gifts were concealed in a gaily decorated clothes hamper, which it was a gift. Mrs. Anne Toone was hostess at a trousseau tea last Saturday at her Roslyn Road home, in honor of her daughter, Pat. The Misses Jane and Susan Toone, the bride-elect's sisters, and Misses served and Mrs. Victor Sinclair and Mrs. W. Toone poured.



Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Pederson, 291 Nicola Place, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Maren Esther, to Petty Officer Brian Henry Starkey, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Starkey, Aurora, Ontario. The wedding will take place in Sacred Heart Church at 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29, with Father M. O'Connell officiating.

Attendants Wear Deep Turquoise

Pink and white gladiolus decorated First Baptist Church for the marriage of Joyce Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grant, Hart Road, and Mr. Martin Gordon Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenney, Cook Street. Rev. W. C. Smalley officiated.

The bride's gown was of white French lace featuring a floor-length skirt that cascaded in four tiers. Pearls and aurora borealis encrusted the bodice which was topped with a bateau neckline. Her tiered finger tip veil fell from a crown of crystals. Pink rapture roses and stephanotis were in her bouquet.

Mrs. K. Drummond, matron of honor and attendants, Mrs. D. Baird and Miss Maureen Smith chose full skirted dresses of Italian turquoise silk jacare embossed with white and deeper turquoise flower appliques. Flower girl, Diane Pendray, wore a dress of deep turquoise crystal charm over white taffeta.

They wore toning hats and carried salmon pink gladiolus and gladiolus.

Mr. Lawrence Houston was best man and Mr. Laurie Wil-

son and Mr. John Carr ushered the guests to their pews.

At a reception held at the Golden Slipper a three-tiered pink and white wedding cake made by the bride's aunt, Miss N. Ruckle was cut. Mr. Frank Pyatt proposed the toast.

Leaving on a honeymoon Up-Island, the new Mrs. Kenney, changed to a flowered hand printed velvet ensemble by Gage. Navy blue accessories complimented the blue and turquoise tones of the outfit. Her corsage was gardenias. The couple will make their home at 1210 Tattersall Drive.

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HIDING STABLES. U-Free Farm, 2269 Millstream. Reservations, GR 3-2558.

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STOCK CAR RACING. Every Saturday night, 7:30 p.m., on Millstream Road, out Trans-Canada Highway five miles. See sign.

WOODED WONDERLAND. Open Daily at Beaver Lake. Life-size fairy tale scenes for young and old.



At the top of 6,000-foot Hayden's Pass in Olympic National Park, Robert Muir, 16, 3113 Glen Lake, tallest boy on the hike, and Murray Brown, 14, 1650 Howroyd Avenue, shortest boy, exchange a Scout handshake. Mount Fromme is in the background.—(Gibson's Studio.)

'Spectacular'

Scouts' 44-Mile Trip
High Adventure

Spectacular is the word from 33 Boy Scouts and seven leaders to describe Adventure 1962, a 44-mile hike through Olympic National Park last week. The Scouts, all First Class or Queen's Scouts, were taken by navy bus to Dosewallips Ranger Station in the southeast corner of the Olympic range.

Carrying 40-pound packs, the boys hiked 11½ miles the first day. The second day found them at Dose Meadows, a wide-open grassy plain at an elevation of 3,500 feet.

"By 10:30 a.m. the third day they had topped 6,000-foot Hayden's Pass. One group climbed to the 6,800-foot level and then rejoined the others to start down the other side of the pass.

LILLIAN RIVER. The end of the third day they camped at Hayes River Guard Station. By the end of the fourth day they had reached the camp at Lillian River. The fifth day they hiked to Elwha Ranger Station, 12 miles southwest of Port Angeles. Here they were picked up by bus.

"The country in that area is spectacular," reported leader Glenn Middleton. "The boys were most impressed."

Mount Olympus, just under 8,000 feet high, was visible from the hikers' trail.

MYSTERY OBJECT. Also visible were mountain goat, black bear, whistling marmots and the rarely-seen Roosevelt elk.

The Scouts even saw an unidentified flying object. "It was travelling faster than a jet and was quiet," said Glenn Middleton. "It seemed to have a slowly-flashing light. A jet went by right afterwards. It was slower, we could hear it and its lights flashed quickly on and off."

On the hikes the Scouts operated eight-man patrols under boy leaders. They carried polyethylene tarpaulins, which came in handy the first night when it rained.

All foods carried on the hike were dehydrated. However, there was variety. Their menus were made up of dried chicken or beef stew, raisins, prunes, porridge, eggs, fruit juices and milk shakes. Biscuits made from a dry mix took the place of bread.

"The boys were particularly pleased with the talks given by the naturalists of the U.S. Parks Department," said leader Glen Oliphant. "They gave us talks and showed movies before we started the hike and after we had finished."

"They checked us in and out at various points and knew where we were all the time."

"We didn't have any emergencies anyway. Just some bee stings and foot blisters."

The British ministry of transport estimates \$600,000,000 will be spent on improving London's roads in the next 20 years.

McMorrans DANCING FRIDAYS

Featuring music by Josephine, dancing by candlelight to Howard Bond and his band.

9:30 - 12:30. Tables Res. GR 9-3143

Saturday's Dancing G. Krasling Ork.

Pageant Film Rolls

Editing and cutting of some 2,500 feet of color movie film on the centennial pageant and the RCMP musical ride began this week.

"We are more than pleased with it," photographer Jim Ryan said yesterday. "We've got terrific stuff on film."

"We have screened it all and we are going ahead with preparation of a 30-minute film."

"It will be some time before the film is completed—we want to add scenes from the logging sports."

Mr. Ryan's firm, Ryan Brothers, still is without financial backing in the preparation of the movie.

"The film is going to be terrific and local people will be given a chance to see it when it is completed, particularly the cast of the pageant."

Filming of a documentary of the centennial events had a stormy beginning with first a public drive for funds to finance the movie, and then no drive.

When five Ryan Bros. photographers set out to film an actual performance of the pageant, they charged they were obstructed by centennial officials.

Centennial officials denied this.

B. of M. to Open German Office

MONTREAL (CP)—The Bank of Montreal announced Wednesday it will open a European representative's office in Düsseldorf, West Germany, on Oct. 15. The office will be directed by R. J. R. Bonnell, formerly branch manager in Yorkton, Sask.

The bank said the office would supplement the activities of its office in Paris.

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—Paul V. Beckley, New York Herald Tribune

"THE PICTURE HAS A RARE POWER!"

Mr. Kubrick has got a lot of fun and frolic in his film, also pathos and irony. 'Lolita' is provocative!

—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

How did they ever make a movie of

LOLITA

JAMES MASON - SHELLEY WINTERS

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Feature at 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:35

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Fair Choice Wins Prizes

Killed in Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cas Martin, 65, was asphyxiated Tuesday in a fire which damaged his home. Police said Martin's wife was in hospital at the time and his four children were visiting in Bellingham.

Twenty head of Holsteins entered by the Saanwood Farm of Saanichton won 24 prizes at the Pacific National Exhibition. Mrs. William Taylor of the farm said last night. The Saanwood Farm entered no Holsteins in the Saanichton fall fair last weekend because the fair dates clashed with the show in Vancouver.

But the farm had planned to enter the fair. This led to Saanwood being listed in last place in all divisions instead of just not being included in lists of prize winners. (See Page 31.)

Saanwood entries at the PNE won three first prizes, two seconds, five fourths, six fifths, two sixths, three sevenths and three eighths. John Looy of Saanichton entered three head and won a third prize.

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Spat Kills 20

MANILA (AP)—A Filipino who had an argument with his landlady came home and found the door to his room locked. He set fire to the house. Twenty died in the blaze. "I didn't think so many lives would be lost," said Gavino Durado, a 48-year-old commercial photographer, as he gave himself up to police Tuesday two days after the fire.

Victorian Out on Bail Faces New Charge

Bail of \$6,000 was set for John N. L. Smith, 1507 Fernwood, when he appeared in city police court yesterday charged with breaking and entering and theft at Auto Electric, 100 Yates, Tuesday.

Court was told Smith already was on bail in Oak Bay pending committal for trial on a charge of breaking and entering Uplands Golf Club. Smith was remanded to Sept. 12 for election of method of trial.

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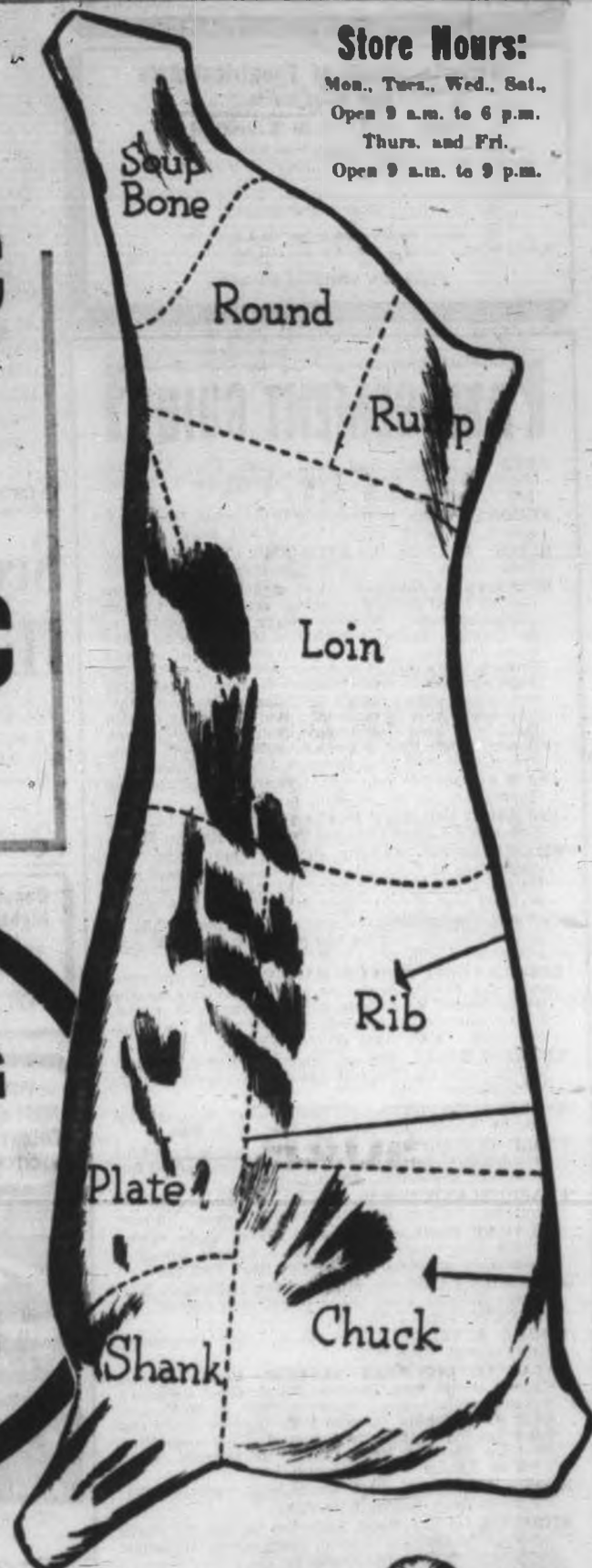
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1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped and sweetened

Mix sugar, corn starch, salt, fruit juice and lemon juice, stir and cook over low heat until thick. Cook an additional 20 minutes in the top of a double boiler. Fill the baked pie shell with the fruit. Cover with the corn starch mixture. Chill. Spread with the whipped cream. The following Dot West services are yours for the asking. Kitchen tricks, recipes, advice on cooking, menus for family use or entertaining, plain and fancy low-calorie menus, the chart "Advice on Spice." Just write to Dot at PO Box 4800, Vancouver 2, B.C.

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Survivor Finds Death Ashore

VANCOUVER (CP) — Commercial fisherman Robert Brown, 28, was taken off his grounded fishboat with a companion only to meet his death in a freak accident on a lighthouse where they were taken.

Brown and Royal A. Christie were taken off their gillnetter after it grounded at the mouth of the Fraser

River Tuesday night. They were taken by other boats to the Sandhead lighthouse to await high tide to refloat their craft.

Police said Brown stepped outside for a moment and plunged to his death through a manhole in the catwalk high on the lighthouse. He disappeared in about 20 feet of water.

\$2 Levy Sought for Centre

There's no problem getting help finance a \$115,000 recreation centre.

All 350 interested parties—Belmont Park householders—will exercise their franchise in the decision.

"We have one of the councillors going from door to door tabulating the vote," said PO

Allan Colter, development manager.

He said he expected the vote to be completed today, but the result won't be known until tonight.

An 80 per cent affirmative vote is needed to pass the project.

If it is passed, officials of the development will seek a \$65,000 government loan and the remainder would be an outright grant. The loan would be repaid with the \$2 monthly assessment.

The proposed centre would provide recreational facilities for Belmont Park's more than 2,000 residents and would include a gymnasium, bowling alley, hobby shops and meeting rooms.

Battle Coloured, Victoria
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Juice

Grapefruit Sealed Sweet,
Sweet or Unsweetened, 48-oz. tins, each

29c

Peas

Malkin's, Size No. 4,
Fancy, 15-oz. tins

5 for \$1.00

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Minimum Scale For Farm Work Urged by Council

A minimum wage law for agricultural workers was urged by delegates to the Victoria Labor Council last night.

The move followed reading of a report that some Saanich farmers were paying as little as three cents a pound to berry pickers.

DAYS PAY \$1.25
In a letter to the labor council, a picker said he worked a full eight hours, with a 25-minute lunch break, and earned only \$1.25.

Highest paid worker in the crew made only \$1.68 for an eight-hour day, the letter stated.

He said that the entire crew at the farm he worked "knew we were underpaid, but we all needed the money... we felt we should have been paid at least five cents a box."

NO MINIMUM
The writer said a complaint to the deputy minister of labor brought the response that there was no minimum wage law covering agricultural workers.

Fred Bevis, delegate for the Electricians' Union, said the problem was "deep-seated" and there was "no way the farmers and their help can get a decent return... the produce firms don't suffer, no matter how bad the crops."

INDIANS GO SOUTH
Rates paid berry pickers here were so low that southern Vancouver Island Indians wouldn't work on local farms, said Ed Duncan, Civic Employees Union. They go instead to Washington.

The council will examine the possibility of presenting a resolution to the B.C. Federation of Labor calling for a minimum wage for agricultural workers.

Test Ban Still Issue

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union announced Wednesday night they will continue to hold meetings in Geneva aiming at a nuclear test ban while the main 17-nation disarmament conference is in recess.

The communiqué was issued after the Soviet Union agreed to continue the talks.

Interpreting the News

Masses Cry Peace As Chiefs Struggle

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The confusion in Algeria, involving intervals of fighting followed by noisy proclamations of peace, reflects the lack of a decisive leader acceptable to all. Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella has prestige and popularity, but may lack some of the necessary qualities of leadership. And he is firmly opposed by Belkacem Krim, who helped

to negotiate the Evian agreements.

Krim, once regarded as aggressive and possibly anti-Western, has shown statesmanlike ability but lacks Ben Bella's broad base of popularity. Krim's support comes mainly from the Kabylie region, which is predominantly Berber.

In the absence of one clear authority, — though Ben Bella may yet fill the bill — the

various factions contend for power in a political void.

The most hopeful factor in the newly independent Algeria is the tremendous thirst for peace among the masses. They are haunted by the sufferings of a bitter seven-year war that left few families intact.

There have been frequent reports of Moslem civilians trying to interpose themselves between and members of rival groups

in an effort to prevent fighting.

There appears to be no great appetite for struggle except among groups of soldiers who have become accustomed to settling matters by force, and who are reluctant to lay down their arms without receiving some kind of political compensation.

Order is vitally needed. Every day that passes increases the economic difficulties confronting

Algeria, and discourages elements among the European population which fled across the Mediterranean into France.

Many of these colonists are sitting on the fence, waiting to see whether the new Algeria is going to settle down. A considerable number of the refugees have probably already decided to remain in France, where they are not proving particularly popular.

High Rise? Hmm— New Skirmish Lost In War on Signs

Oak Bay Coun. Allan Cox lost another skirmish last night in his lonely private crusade against the menace of the creeping highway sign.

"We're already overweighed in every way," he complained when council received a letter from D. D. Davis of 431 Linden, Victoria, suggesting signs be put up along Marine Drive pointing out Trial and DiCovo, and Islands, Mount Baker, the distance to Port Angeles and other landmarks.

Council referred the matter to the works committee "to study the location of suitable signs."

Oak Bay will have a hard look at a request from the city of Victoria that Oak Bay permit high-rise apartment construction on the city's Mountain View Home property in Oak Bay.

Oak Bay municipal council last night referred to its planning committee a request by Victoria city council that the property, at 251 Cadboro Bay Road, be rezoned to permit its use for purposes up to

and including high-rise apartment building.

Speed limit restrictions similar to those at Elk Lake will be drawn up for Prospect Lake, in response to a plea from the Prospect Lake and District Community Association.

Reeve Stanley Murphy told a delegation of seven at last night's council meeting "we can make the regulations so tough that the high-ball artists will go elsewhere."

Municipal parks committee was asked to prepare the control regulations for Prospect Lake.

Royal Jubilee Hospital is setting a new record in its emergency ward so far this year with more than 11,700 cases to the end of August, 1961, was about 11,400.

During last month, 1,503 emergencies were handled by the ward, a drop of 96 from the previous month.

Of these, 784 were accident cases, 305 involved surgery, 183 cases and 314 were used and 789 dressings.

Belts—at Cost

Greater Victoria motorists will be able to save cash on a purchase that could well save their lives, thanks to a group of dedicated young custom car fans.

The Golden Knights car club is staging a three-day seat belt drive aimed at providing drivers with life-saving swivel-buckle lap belts of the type used in airplanes.

The 25-member club will sell the belts at cost and install them free. It will hold the drive Sept. 13 to 15 at the Town and Country parking lot.

Victoria Cosmopolitans are sponsoring the drive. The Knights will be in action at the parking lot from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 13 and 14, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 15.

An All-Out Campaign Promised

Victoria's 1962 United Appeal volunteers are preparing an all-out campaign to meet this year's objective of \$280,000—\$10,000 more than last year—needed by 23 health, welfare and family service agencies.

The drive went into high gear Tuesday, but it will be given an official head-off on Sept. 16 at a joint service club luncheon, where deputy chairman Stuart Keate will be keynote speaker.

Last year's objective of \$230,000 went over the top by about \$8,000.

Already under way is canvassing of firms; special nurses and payroll canvassing began earlier this week.

Reds Miss Five Times In Venus, Mars Shots

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. space officials said Wednesday the Soviet Union has failed in five out of six attempts to send spacecraft to Mars and Venus. They said the sixth attempt was only a qualified success.

The statement said the Soviet Union made a second unsuccessful attempt to send a planetary probe on an interplanetary path, the Venus II, on Feb. 12, 1961.

A letter describing the Soviet efforts was sent to the chairman of the Senate and House committees by James E. Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Webb said "the Soviet Union has pursued a vigorous but unsuccessful program to send instrumented space probes to the planets."

"Thus far two attempts have been made to send spacecraft to Mars and four to Venus," he said.

Only one probe was successfully launched on an interplanetary path, the Venus II, on Feb. 12, 1961. "However it was only a qualified success because its radio transmission failed after several days, long before it reached Venus. None of the five remaining attempts achieved a successful trajectory because of rocket vehicle malfunctions."

Webb said that in each of the

Costly Floods Take 56 Lives

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters) — The death toll in East Pakistan after a month of floods has reached 56, it was reported Wednesday. Total damage was estimated at 2,000,000,000 rupees (about \$420,000,000).

Book publishers in Britain in 1961 put out 18,487 new titles and 6,406 reprints.

Island Airline Pilot Dies In Quadra Lake Crash

CAMPBELL RIVER — Pilot of an Island Airlines plane died last Wednesday afternoon when his aircraft plunged into Village Bay Lake on Quadra Island near here.

Name of the man, aged about 25, was withheld by RCMP pending notification of next-of-kin in the interior of the province. He was not married.

The aircraft was coming in for a landing at the lake on the east side of the island and apparently stalled and plunged into the lake.

There was no one else aboard.

John Noble, nearby resident, saw the crash and notified Campbell River by radio-telephone.

A second Island Airlines plane, a Beaver like the first, was sent on the 12-minute flight to Village Bay with a doctor and RCMP representative.

It was not immediately known how the pilot's body was recovered.

An inquest has been called, and will probably be held Friday.

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Is Cancer Infectious?

Some dramatic new evidence indicates that it may be. In September's Reader's Digest read about remarkable studies of virus in house mice... the most massive survey of its kind undertaken... and other evidence that viruses do cause human cancer which could be conquered with vaccines. Get your Reader's Digest today... 37 articles of lasting interest.

HOME NURSING CLASSES

Registrations are now being taken for a Red Cross Home Nursing Class, to begin on September 13th (Thursday) at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Those interested may register previous to September 13th at Red Cross House in person or by telephoning 272-1150. Qualified Registered Home Instructors will be in charge and the class is free.

Winners at Saanichton

SPECIAL AWARDS AND PRIZES (Special list only)

Vancouver Milling Co. Trophy—most pounds in field roots for stock and potatoes, grain, grass, etc.—Frank Balfour, Green Cross Aggregate Trophy—highest yield and quality—Mrs. J. C. Fickes, Buckleberry's Trophy—Household arts competition—winner—Mrs. J. C. Fickes, Special trophy donated by Mrs. J. C. Fickes for household arts—Mrs. Robert McVey.

Standard Brands Trophy for best single berry cake—Mrs. A. Crook, Special Standard brand trophy—White bread—Mrs. Betty Eassey, brown bread—Mrs. M. Dalziel, milk cake—Mrs. P. Fickes, cinnamon bun—Mrs. Fickes, Country Life subscriptions—Best plate of pie—P. B. Munier, best article by lady over 19—Mrs. D. Fickes.

Handwriting award—Marion Hartwood, best needlepoint quilted with Mary Holmes, Simon, Hudson Memorial Trophy (best liquid honey and best frame of honey)—Mrs. M. Munier.

Special awards for flowers—mandarin arrangement—Mrs. P. M. Baker, Mrs. Ann Paskin, Mrs. V. M. Baker, Mrs. B. H. Baker, Mrs. L. Baker, Mrs. M. Baker, Mrs. J. Baker, Mrs. K. Baker, Mrs. N. Baker, Mrs. O. Baker, Mrs. P. Baker, Mrs. Q. Baker, Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. S. Baker, Mrs. T. Baker, Mrs. U. Baker, Mrs. V. Baker, Mrs. W. Baker, Mrs. X. Baker, Mrs. Y. Baker, Mrs. Z. Baker.

Children's section—usual contest arrangement—Diane Higgs; best cutout plant—Harry Crook; best second plant—Lloyd Gilmour; miniature garden—Lillian Leach; arrangement in jug—David Parker; best dried plant—Mrs. E. Seers.

FLOWERS
Chrysanthemums—3 blooms, 3 varieties, 1 container; best white bloom (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best yellow (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best blue (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best red (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best pink (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best orange (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best purple (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best white (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best yellow (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best blue (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best red (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best pink (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best orange (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best purple (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best white (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best yellow (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best blue (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best red (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best pink (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. Fickes; best orange (chrysanthemum)—Mrs. J. C. 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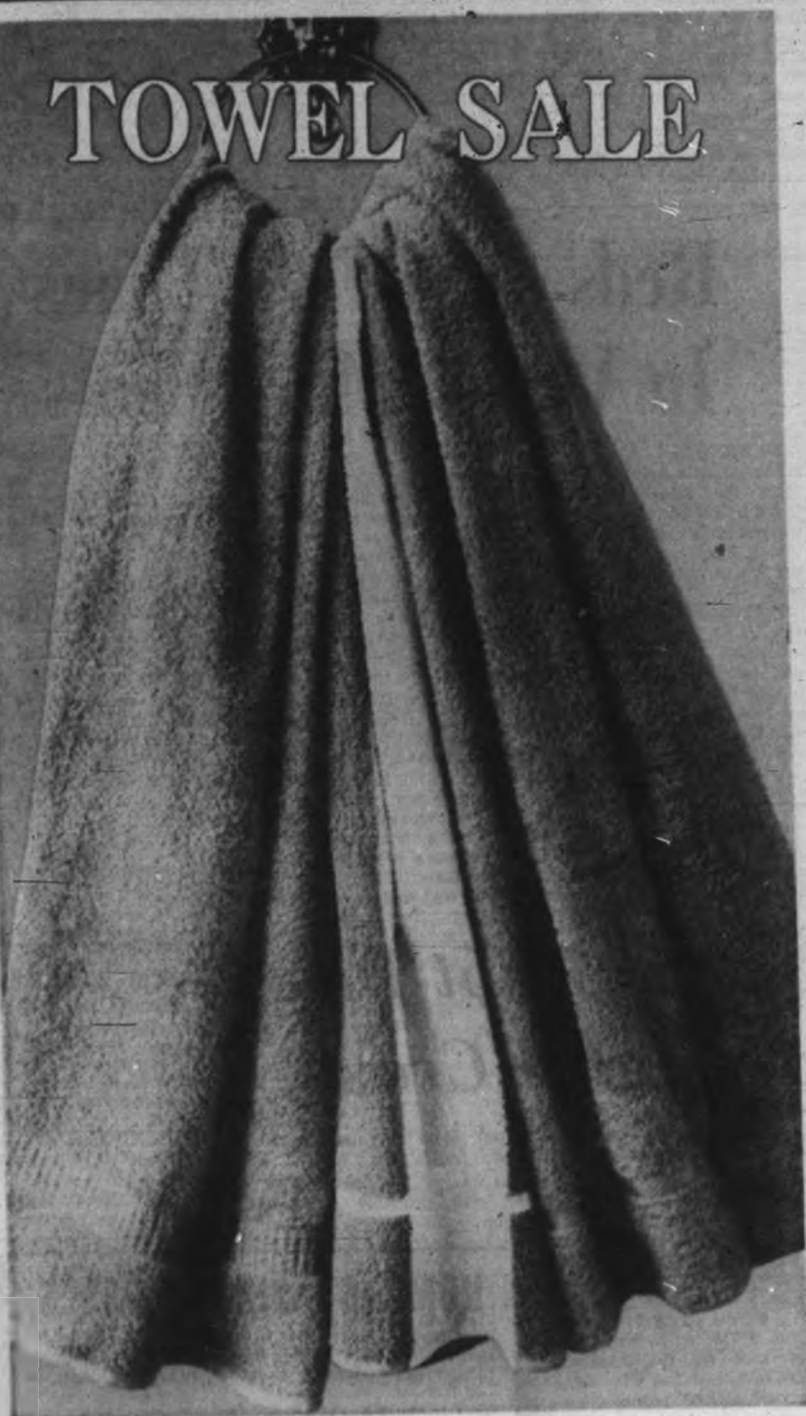


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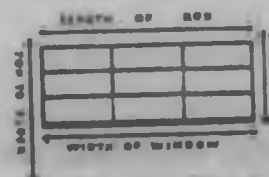
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Algeria Peace Personal

CP from AP-Reuters
ALGIERS — Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella flew to the front lines Wednesday and personally brought a halt to fighting that killed or wounded 100 men hours after rival Algerian factions had proclaimed a cease-fire.

Forty soldiers were reported killed in just one of three clashes that broke the truce between the deputy premier and anti-Ben Bella guerrillas of wilayas (military zones) 3 and 4 holding Algiers and most of central Algeria.

Ben Bella's own regular army troops apparently touched off the fighting by trying to force their way through guerrilla roadblocks on three highways leading to Algiers.

Reports reaching here indicated that the guerrillas were acting only in self-defence and that it was necessary for Ben Bella to persuade the regular army troops to halt the fighting.

BUREAU CONTROL
An agreement in principle was reached during the day giving the political bureau control of the country. The agreement wiped out organized anti-Ben Bella military opposition and called for speedy elections.

Political bureau secretary-general Mohammed Khider told reporters the agreement in principle included these provisions:

- ELECTIONS SOON**
1. Algiers will become a "demilitarized zone" under responsibility of political bureau-directed police.
 2. National assembly elections will probably be held Sept. 15.
 3. Leaders of wilayas 3 and 4 agreed to convert—before elections—their estimated 30,000 troops into a national army, as requested by the political bureau.

'Foes' Urge Unity

BOON (UPI) — French President de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Adenauer called Wednesday for an early political union between their two countries, once traditional enemies.

"It is necessary to act now," de Gaulle said at a state dinner hosted by the German president.

"Those who are ready to act, should act," said Adenauer, "and I believe the others would join us." Dinner believed Adenauer was referring to Britain and the Benelux countries.

Toll Revised In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The government Wednesday night revised its estimate of casualties from typhoon Wanda to 127 dead, eight presumed dead, 33 missing and 75,000 homeless.

Take 'em Away!

Church Fine But Not Bats

COLEHILL, England (CP) — It may be an old wives' tale that bats will tangle in hair but women parishioners in this Dorset village are taking no chances.

They have told the Anglican vicar, Rev. C. A. W. Rayner-Smith, they will not attend church until the bats

Full Degrees At Varsity Likely in '63

By IAN STREET

Full degree-granting status for Victoria University could come about early in 1963, Judge J. B. Clearhue said yesterday.

"We feel we are now at last succeeding," he told a gathering at the dedication of the new Clearhue classroom building on Gordon Head campus.

Judge Clearhue added: "At the next session of the B.C. legislature, the necessary legislation should be enacted to make Victoria College a full degree-granting university, our second in this province."

Dr. Claude Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, unveiled a wall plaque commemorating the dedication and paid tribute to Judge Clearhue for his "contribution over the

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Villain U.S. Pursues Ottawa In Old Columbia Melodrama

KELOWNA (CP)—A University of Washington professor offered a simple explanation Wednesday for those who profess confusion over the controversy involving hydro development on the Columbia and Peace Rivers in British Columbia.

Prof. Marion Marts of the geography department told the B.C. resources conference:

"It is as elementary and clear cut as any melodrama of the 1890s.

"The maiden—Ottawa—wants to run off with the flashy and fast-talking suitor, the United States, and the father—British Columbia—is insisting on consummation of the wedding and dowry arrangements prior to the elopement.

"The fact that the father wants the dowry also to provide for the rejected suitor—the Peace River—merely indicates the depth of the social conscience in Social Credit."



Vote-List Charge Splits Socreds

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Defeated Revelstoke Social Credit candidate Arvid Lundell admitted yesterday officials of his party were asked to name the numerators for preparation of a new voters' list prior to the Tuesday byelection.

But his statement brought an instant denial from the deputy registrar of voters who was said to have asked for names.

Statements came a few hours after NDP-CCF leader Robert Strachan charged Mr. Lundell chose the five official numerators, three were incompetent and, as a result of incompetence, 200 eligible voters were left off the list.

WHAT? WHAT?
Informed of Mr. Strachan's charges in Victoria, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said: "I can't believe that's so."

When told Mr. Lundell had already confirmed the Socreds supplied the names, he shouted: "What? What?"

He said his department received lists of numerators supplied by his staff, but he knew nothing about how they were selected.

NAMES SUPPLIED
Mr. Lundell, who lost by 72 votes to Mrs. Margaret Hobbs (NDP-CCF), denied he chose the numerators, but said the names were supplied by the executive of the local Social Credit organization.

Mr. Strachan has been charging for years this was the system used to select numerators, where names should be obtained from the local employment office.

NOTHING PARTISAN
The NDP-CCF leader admitted he had detected nothing partisan in the enumeration.

He charged the Revelstoke government agent, acting as a deputy registrar of voters, had contacted Mr. Lundell, as "the Social Credit contact in the area" and it was likely Lundell had filled the posts with political friends.

Agent W. T. McGruder de-

Moment Of Honor

Dedication of soon-to-be-completed classroom block on Gordon Head campus in honor of Judge J. B. Clearhue, left, was performed by Dr. Claude Bissell, president of University of Toronto. At right is Dr. W. H. Hickman, principal.

Berlin Parley Refused

CP from AP-Reuters

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has accused the United States, Britain and France of provocative incidents along the Berlin border and once again refused to join in a four-power talk on ways to ease tension in Berlin, a report by the Soviet news agency Tass showed Wednesday night.

The Russians again called on the Western Allies to sign a German peace treaty on Soviet terms and to get out of Berlin.

'Politician Sets Power Policy'

KELOWNA (CP)—A U.S. expert on river basin development gave representatives of industry, government, education and labor some advice Wednesday based on 150 years of experience in the U.S.

Delegates to the B.C. Natural Resources Conference gave immediate evidence they had applied it in their own minds to the Peace and Columbia River developments now proceeding in B.C.

The expert was Irving K. Fox

Test Ban Still Issue

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union announced Wednesday night they will continue to hold meetings in Geneva aiming at a nuclear test ban while the main 17-nation disarmament conference is in recess.

The communique was issued after the Soviet Union agreed to continue the talks.

Pitiful Survivors Visited by Shah

CP from AP-Reuters

BOUEIN, Iran — Clouds of dust mixed with the smell of death Wednesday as the Shah of Iran visited the ruins of mud-brick villages shattered by earthquakes he said killed at least 10,000 persons.

More earth tremors rocked two regions Wednesday across the frontier—in Soviet Armenia and Turkey. In the Turkish town of Igdir, a toll of one dead and 22 injured was reported.

WITHIN SIGHT
Stark reports from officials brought out the immensity of the disaster. Mounting the roof of an army ambulance within the sight of newly dug graves in this town, the Shah said:

"There were 40,000 living in this area. Thirty thousand are left and between 20,000 and 25,000 of them without shelter. Clustered about him were the

400 pitiful survivors of Bouein where 1,070 bodies have been recovered and as many as 3,000 are feared to be still buried beneath crumbled wreckage.

TWO FOUND ALIVE
Two emaciated children were found alive in the village of Rostamabad Tuesday. Volunteer rescue crews said everyone else in the hamlet was dead.

Meanwhile, it was announced that enough American surplus food to feed 100,000 persons for six weeks is already in Iran, and more is on the way.

TORONTO (UPI) — An RCAF Yukon transport was en route to Tehran today with 18,000 pounds of relief supplies for earthquake victims in Iran, donated by the Canadian Red Cross and the federal government.

DEEPLY INVOLVED
"River basin programs have such general and significant influences upon human welfare that the public interest is deeply involved in them," Mr. Fox told the 150 delegates.

Technical analysis alone would not solve such matters as the way aesthetic values should be preserved, how benefits of river development should be shared regionally and among individuals, when projects should be initiated, and how responsibilities should be divided among political jurisdictions.

ULTIMATE DECISION
The professionals could help clarify the consequences of alternative decisions, but the ultimate policy decision was the function of the political representative.

The politician must, however, recognize the limits of his competence in professional matters and must seek complete and adequate professional assistance or "he is impairing his own ability to provide wise and effective leadership."

Cooperation between these two levels poses a vexing problem, Mr. Fox said.

SAVE SAANICH
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SOBS IN SCHOOL
SALEM, N.H. (AP) — Teachers were unable to quiet down one little boy on his first day at the Haigh School Wednesday.

He sobbed uncontrollably until the principal, Miss Mary Valeska, took him in tow. She asked:

"Why are you crying, dear — don't you like school?"

"I like it but I'm afraid," he sobbed. "I don't know how to read or write or anything."

TRUCK DRIVERS
Geidel and Warnus had been truck drivers at the state-run construction combine Chemie-Halle, which is setting up a refinery for Soviet crude oil at Luetzkendorf in the Merseburg district, near Leipzig and Halle.

Saanich To Vote On Union

By JACK FRY

Whether Saanich decides to get on with the job of building a new municipal hall or amalgamating with Victoria will depend largely upon the outcome of a December referendum.

In a surprise move last night, Saanich council unanimously voted in favor of holding an amalgamation referendum during the annual election.

Opinions on the pros and cons of amalgamation flew hot and heavy across the council table.

SUPPORT CASE

Once, at least, two councilors vowed they would support Coun. Joseph Casey's bid for a new municipal hall, if the voters reject the Saanich-Victoria amalgamation question.

Debate was sparked by Coun. Casey's remark: "I see by this morning's paper amalgamation has reared its ugly head. I think this is something we should definitely settle."

CHANGING STAND?

"I'm stuck and tired of this continuous amalgamation talk. It seems some of the city aldermen are changing their stand. I'd like to see it brought to a head," said Coun. Robert Outler.

"I'm surprised at Coun. Outler being 'stuck' when it's such a contentious issue," said Coun. Hugh Curtis. "We all have our own opinions and I don't think any of us can afford to be sick of a contentious issue."

LITTLE EMPIRES

The Colonist mentioned amalgamation as someone's recommendation in 1922, said Coun. Harold Todd. "It's been going on for 50 to 60 years."

"I think the spectacle of four little empires building up next to each other is ludicrous. It's a subject for Gilbert and Sullivan," observed Coun. Robert Chard.

RUBBER STAMPS

"Little empires can be built up to the point where people elected to represent the public serve only as rubber stamps because the 'empire' is too big for them to get around the ramifications," said Coun. Gregory Cook.

"We'll still be here another year from now. This five trap (Saanich municipal hall) should be burned down and cleaned up. It should be condemned."

"Tranquilizer, anyone?" asked Reeve Stanley Murphy.

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Sleeping Death Spreads

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

(AP)—Two more deaths, suspected of being caused by sleeping sickness, and nine new cases were reported Wednesday by Pinellas County health officials.

In addition, Dr. Howard Carter, assistance health officer, told reporters that 84 cases discounted Tuesday by W. C. Ballard, director of the department, could have been encephalitis, the official name for the disease.

ONLY SUSPECTED

Carter said none of the 84 cases have been diagnosed as being anything but suspected encephalitis. Ballard could not be reached for further comment.

Depending on whose statistics were used, Pinellas County's epidemic of sleeping sickness has infected from 70 to 154 persons.

The two new deaths raise the death toll to 12 for the county, with four reported elsewhere, attributed to the disease.

German Unrest Growing

BERLIN (AP)—Two young East Germans who smashed

East Germans who smashed and swam their way to the West under gunfire said Wednesday night workers at an East German plant staged a sitdown strike on the anniversary of the Berlin wall.

Willy Geidel, 25, and Karl-Heinz Warnus, 22, said there is growing opposition among East German workers to their Communist rulers.

100 MILES DASH
They drove a truck 100 miles through East Germany early in the day, rammed it through border fortifications, swam a canal and scrambled safely up the bank on the West side as East German guards opened fire.

They were taken to a refugee camp, where they joined an East German border policeman who fled across the wall somewhere else. Details of his escape were kept secret.

Sputnik Breaks Up All Over the Place

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Russia's four-ton Sputnik IV, put in orbit 28 months ago, apparently broke up over northwestern Ontario, Minnesota and Wisconsin early Wednesday, causing a rash of reports of flaming unidentified flying objects.

Gale Highsmith, satellite orbit computer for the Milwaukee Astronomical Society, was watching the sky from his back yard at 4:40 a.m.

"I saw it just as it started to break up," he said. "It looked like little specks. For a moment it appeared as a dough-

nut. Then it began to change shape and string out.

"There were six distinct parts lined up — two at one end, two at the other and two in the middle which appeared to be one above the other."

Two Trans-Canada Air Lines

pilots, flying 80 miles apart near Kenora, Ont., reported that the objects appeared to move between the two aircraft.

There was some speculation at the time that the spaceship contained a man who did not survive, but this has never been confirmed.

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East Side Put in Shade by Douglas Parking Deal

Gloom and gloom stared each other in the face across Douglas Street yesterday following a compromise proposal suggested by Mayor R. B. Wilson that would allow parking on the west side of the street.

The no-parking ban has been in effect from Spanish Road

to the Roundabout since last month.

It was enforced as a condition of Capital Improvement District Commission financial aid in beautifying the city's approaches.

The mayor suggested it might be acceptable to remove the restriction from the west side of the street.

City engineer James Garnett said three lanes of southbound traffic were not feasible because of the limited capacity of the Roundabout.

"This compromise isn't worth the powder to blow it," was the reaction of Mrs. Dave Cooper, partner in Dave Cooper Ltd., 3293 Douglas, on the unfavored east side.

"They'll have to do better than that," she said. "It won't help us a bit. As far as we are concerned they might as well leave it on as lift it on the west side."

She said the ban is taking away the livelihood of merchants along Douglas Street.

Farwest Paints, which rents quarters from Dave Cooper Ltd.,

has given notice, she said, and other tenants are moving out.

Ron Bissenden, owner of Clarke's Auto and Truck Parts, 3207 Douglas, said his business had been cut almost in half by the ban.

"If they can do it (lift the ban) on one side, why the devil can't they do it on the other," he

said. "We are all paying taxes."

Reactions of Martin Lee, owner of Lee's Food Market, and Lorne Ames, manager of Farwest Paints, on the gloomy side of Douglas Street, were identical.

Neither felt the lifting of the ban on the other side would do them much good.

"I'm all for it, but I don't know how the boys on the other side of the street will feel about it," said Clay Bruce, owner of Bruce's Pharmacy, 3220 Douglas, on the sunny side.

"I didn't actually realize how hard my business would be hit," he said.

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Alberni Debates Big Change In Sewer Plan

ALBERNI—Council may abandon a plan to use city men and equipment on the job of making connections in the sewer system now under construction by Interior Contracting Ltd.

Forest Care Urged

CAMPBELL RIVER — Extreme fire hazards in the woods have brought an appeal from forestry official Larry Ormond for extreme care on the part of campers, picnickers and grouse hunters.

Two new fires broke out during the weekend in the Butte Lake area, one at the south end of Butte itself and the other at Wolfe River.

BLAMED FOR BOTH
Hunters and campers are blamed for both.

A small fire is being fought at Elk Bay, on the Norrie-Hatchery holdings, about 20 miles north of Campbell River between Brown's Bay and Rock Bay, and a fire at Menzies Mountain is causing some anxiety.

FAMILY OWNED
Near Nanaimo, a forestry crew has gone out to deal with a fire which has spread from a number of large brush piles burned near Richard's Lake. This is on the property between South Wellington and Extension, which was owned by the Richardson family.

Forestry officials advise the fire hazard is very high.

Decision to Drill

A film on the oil industry. Decision to Drill, will be the highlight of the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Victoria at the Empress Hotel today.

Harbor Experts Head for Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — E. J. Alton, president of the National Harbors Board and current president of Canadian Ports and Harbors Association, will head a group of delegates coming to Port Alberni this month for the association's annual meeting.

Delegates will register Sept. 19 at the Barclay Hotel and will be officially welcomed at a dinner being sponsored by the Port Alberni Harbor Commission and the town cities.

Accompanying Mr. Alton to the district will be the federal department of transport director of marine work, K. J. Manning.

Other visitors will include J. H. W. Carey of the economic policy branch; Col. Keith Dixon, district marine agent; and A. W. Walker, district engineer for B.C. and the Yukon in the federal department of public works.

Bottleneck Light On the Way Out

The pedestrian "scramble" light at Yates and Douglas, long a bottleneck for downtown traffic, seems destined for removal in a few weeks.

The changeover to one-way traffic at the intersection, together with removal of all left turn restrictions for northbound traffic on Douglas and for southbound traffic at Yates only, was recommended yesterday by the special traffic committee.

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

The final decision rests with city council after consideration by the streets and traffic committee, probably early next week.

Ald. Michael Griffin, who heads the special traffic body, said it is hoped the recommended changes will ease congestion on Government Street as well as speeding traffic through the downtown area.

The city's soon-to-be completed parking garage on View, between Douglas and Blanshard, according to present thinking at city hall, will have a single entrance off Blanshard.

This alone makes it necessary for left turns at Yates and Douglas to southbound traffic may use the new facility with a minimum of disruption.

The scramble light at Yates is among the last of its kind, similar signals having been removed in Vancouver several years ago.



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Councillors Want Time to Study Sport Palace Idea

Oak Bay municipal council last night asked for study plans for a community centre that could cost Oak Bay ratepayers up to \$1,500,000.

The plans were unveiled Tuesday night at a meeting of the municipality's planning commission and some councillors last night had not had a chance to study them.

MOOREY ARENA
The giant sports palace would include an enclosed swimming pool, a hockey arena, a six-sheet curling rink, club and game rooms, lounges and eventually a gymnasium.

Council approved "in principle" a \$74,800 winter works program, but made it clear it wasn't authorizing anybody to go ahead with projects.

REASON WHY
Overall approval of the projects was necessary on council may approach provincial and federal governments and ask them to approve the projects as acceptable for winter works grants.

Coun. J. D. Watts said other municipalities have run into trouble when such approval in principle was misinterpreted by municipal officials as authorization to go ahead with projects.

Proposed projects include improvements to Roul Bay

Road, Cranmore Road, Pacific Avenue, Cedar Hill Road and Hampshire Road, construction of the Oak Bay reservoir on Mount Tolmie, various water and sewage projects and other work.



VERN AMOR

Seen in Passing

Vern Amor daydreaming about the Western Canadian championship scramble race for motorcycles in Edmonton.

(The oldest member of the Victoria Motorcycle Club who is still racing, he lives at 2877 Wyndwell Avenue with his wife, Lillian, two boys, Stanley, 11, and Danny, 7, and two girls, Teresa, 3, and Barbara, 2.)

He has been racing motorcycles since 1946 and his mechanic is Bruce Charlton.

BM (on back in the hotel business at Goldstream after operating an Equimax service station.)

Jim Adams busy with a concrete project

Harold and Jay Shergold speaking some Spanish.

Byron Rhoads learning how to grow gladiolus.

Sam Lane studying an interesting recipe.

Sam Lane driving home from Cowichan Bay with three big spring salmon.

Ted and Helen Semmens revealing a camping trip.

Ed Kachanek getting a new picture.

Ernie Charlin completing a house move.

Norman Lee discussing a movie.

Bill Walker planning an island trip.

Bob Kennedy discussing Butte Lake fishing

United They Swim

Between the two of them, Evy Cairns and Robin Gordon have one complete swimming outfit. Watching their antics are some of children who swarmed to wading pool at Bardside-Tillamook apartment complex yesterday when a temperature soared to 22. (Civic Rectory.)

Night Classes For Maids

The department of education, in co-operation with Greater Victoria school board, will put on evening classes for waitresses and room maids. Starting early in October and scheduled to run through fall and winter, the courses are designed to increase earning power of employees and improve standards of service to the travelling public.

Tourists Like 'End of Road'

PORT ALBERNI—An area tourist council for the Alberni Valley was proposed by Bruce McWilliams, assistant director of the B.C. Travel Bureau, guest speaker at the chamber of commerce luncheon meeting this week.

He said this district has a tourist potential second to none on Vancouver Island and recommended co-operation of various groups to promote the area's assets.

CATHEDRAL GROVE

According to Mr. McWilliams, there was no disadvantage in being at the end of the road.

"Unique attractions for tourists here are the magnificent approach through Cathedral Grove and the superb cruise on Mt. Lady Rose," he said.



Off to Nigeria

Dan Campbell, M.L.A. for Comox, will travel to Nigeria Oct. 7 for six-week conference sponsored by Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. He will represent B.C. in talks on subjects including the European Common Market and exchange of technical information. Mr. Campbell will return home by way of India and other Asian lands.

Nanaimo Appeal Starting

NANAIMO — This year's United Appeal campaign for Nanaimo will be launched with a no-host dinner at the Tally Ho at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The amount of money to be raised has been set at \$35,000, which is \$2,500 more than last year's figure. Plans for raising this amount are expected to materialize from discussions by the board of directors and committee members during the dinner. Guest speaker will be Rev. Chris Jack.

The committee is anxious to have the names of volunteers for canvassing by Sept. 20. These should be telephoned to 464-2471 or handed in to the campaign office in the Jean Burns building.

Schools Avoid Shifts

PORT ALBERNI — Shifts have been avoided in District 70 schools but a complete count of enrollment has not yet been completed.

First classes were welcomed to the new John Howitt and Maebelle Schools, while two new classrooms in Calgary School are also occupied.

Opening of related children's classes has been deferred for two weeks while the school adjacent to Glenwood Elementary is being completed.

Temporary quarters have been found for children who will be transferred to Faber Road, River Bend and the two-room addition to Maquinna. It is expected the three will be ready by the end of September.

Island Journey Kiwanis Topic

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club will be taken on a Trip Around Vancouver Island at its meeting in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel this evening. Victorian John Manning will give the talk, illustrated with color slides.

Hiring Process Manages To Serve Good Purpose

SUMS AND SUMMONSES: Interesting to hear city finance committee under Ald. Art Howell decided to recommend to council that \$2,500 in the budget for the now-defunct Mountain View Home should be spent to hire a process server to deliver summonses for city police court.

ROYAL BLINDS: Seeing as our own Clara Taylor is Canada's Dairy Princess this year, let's hope the powers that be allow more time when this year's National Dairy Queen of England and Wales is here about the 27th.

STAFF NOTEBOOK By Ted Shackleford

NO MURDER: Flying Phil Gagliardi wouldn't have an escort of RCMP if he drove from Port St. John to the Hudson-Hope Peace River damsite—the 700 workers who make the 67-mile trip and back each week claim their cars are being stolen in places even though they only travel at speeds ranging from 10 to 15 miles an hour in 13 minutes.

POLICE BRUTALITY: Stranger walking into city police charge office the other morning would have seen Sgt. Ray Winkley with a victim in obvious pain as Roy twisted his arm at great

length. The victim was lawyer Jack Giesbrecht who had complained of a stiff shoulder when he visited the charge office. His shoulder was a lot easier when he left.

GOOD RELATIONS: All ways thought public relations types were hired to develop good relations between their employer and the public, but two items in the mail this week made us wonder. Item 1 is a press release from the department of transport, marked "For release Aug. 24." It was posted Airmail from Ottawa Aug. 27. Item 2 is a press release sent to the Colonist by at 4:30 inches.

the UBC Players' Club. It's advertised in "The Daily Colonist."

TOURIST TALKER: Colleague Ted Palford, having dinner at the Empress the other night, got talking to a tourist couple who told him they had spent two days wandering about the hotel, trying to find how they could get to Port Angeles. Ted pointed out the Oaks at its birth just across the Causeway. And Jargon House was approached on Dallas Road by an English couple who wanted to know where they could see bunkers relating it.

NEW CLUB: For all the young men about town intrigued by yesterday's item on the 16-year-old Victoria girl named to grace the centre pages of Playboy, here's a vital statistics start off by at 4:30 inches.

Alberni Fair Best Yet

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Albion District 4-H Poultry Club members who had outstanding records at the PNH will be taking an active part in competitions here.



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Chemainus Driver Convicted

Evidence and summations in the trial were completed Wednesday afternoon, and the case went to the jury.

Witnesses for the Crown described the accident near

Robin Foster Winner

ERRINGTON—Robin Foster was winner of the Arrowsmith Agriculture Association challenge trophy for most points scored in the junior garden club events of the Coombs Fall Fair. Second prize, awarded by Mrs. A. H. Brittain, went to Dianne Chabonneau.

The Paul Hoyland trophy for most points scored

Is Cancer Infectious?

Some dramatic new evidence indicates that it may be less than September's Reader's Digest read about remarkable studies of virus in house mice . . . the most massive survey of its kind undertaken . . . and other evidence that viruses do cause human cancer which could be conquered with vaccines. Give your Reader a Digest today . . . 37 articles of lasting interest.

HOME NURSING CLASSES

Registrations are now being taken for a Red Cross Home Nursing Class, to begin on September 13th (Thursday) at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, at 7.30 p.m.

Those interested may register previous to September 12th at Wood
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AMALGAMATION VOTE SURPRISE IN SAANICH

By JACK FRY

Whether Saanich decides to get on with the job of building a new municipal hall or amalgamating with Victoria will depend largely upon the outcome of a December referendum.

In a surprise move last night, Saanich council unanimously voted in favor of holding an amalgamation referendum during the annual election.

Sleeping Death Spreads

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Two more deaths, suspected of being caused by sleeping sickness, and nine new cases were reported Wednesday by Pinellas County health officials.

In addition, Dr. Howard Carter, assistance health officer, told reporters that 84 cases diagnosed as sleeping sickness have been reported since the epidemic began in 1958. Pinellas County's epidemic of sleeping sickness has infected from 70 to 154 persons.

The two new deaths raise the death toll to 12 for the county, with four reported elsewhere, attributed to the disease.

German Unrest Growing

BERLIN (AP)—Two young East Germans who smashed and swam their way in the West under gunfire said Wednesday night workers at an East German plant staged a sit-down strike on the anniversary of the Berlin wall.

Willy Geisel, 25, and Karl-Heinz Wurm, 22, said there is growing opposition among East German workers to their Communist rulers.

They drove a truck 100 miles through East Germany, early in the day, rammed it through border fortifications, swam a canal and scrambled safely up the bank on the West side as East German guards opened fire.

They were taken to a refugee camp, where they joined an East German border policeman who had crossed the wall somewhere else. Details of his escape were kept secret.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Gerd and Wurm had been truck drivers at the state-run construction combine Chemie-Holz, which is setting up a refinery for Soviet crude oil at Lauterbach in the Mecklenburg district, near Leipzig and Halle.

Once, at least, two councilors vowed they would support Coun. Joseph Casey's bid for a new municipal hall, if the voters reject the Saanich-Victoria amalgamation question.

Debate was sparked by Coun. Casey's remark: "I see by this morning's paper amalgamation has reared its ugly head. I think this is something we should definitely settle."

"I'm sick and tired of this continuous amalgamation talk. It seems some of the city aldermen are changing their stand. I'd like to see it brought to a head," said Coun. Robert Oster.

"I'm surprised at Coun. Oster being 'sick' when it's such a contentious issue," said Coun. Hugh Curtis. "We all have our own opinions and I don't think any of us can afford to be sick of a contentious issue."

SAANICH EMPHATIC
The Saanich council's recommendation in 1952, said Coun. Harold Todd, "It's been going on for 30 to 40 years."

"I think the spectacle of four little empires building up next to each other is ludicrous. It's a subject for Gilbert and Sullivan," observed Coun. Robert Oster.

REBBER STAMPS
"Little empires can be built up to the point where people elected to represent the public serve only as rubber stamps because the 'empire' is too big for them to get around the ramifications," said Coun. Gregory Cook.

"We'll still be here another year from now. This fire trap (Saanich municipal hall) should be burned down and cleaned up. It should be condemned."

"Tranquilizer, anyone?" asked Reeve Stanley Murphy. "SAVE SAANICH"

At this point, Coun. Curtis moved to jump for a municipal hall if the amalgamation issue is defeated at the polls, and Coun. Casey predicted a little "Save Saanich" club would spring into being "after this is in the press."

Reeve Murphy told council the referendum "could lead to intervention by the provincial government, which is long overdue."

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CP from AP-Reuters

ALGERIA—Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella flew to the front lines Wednesday and personally brought a halt to fighting that killed or wounded 100 men—after rival Algerian factions had proclaimed a cease-fire. (See also Page 31.)

Forty soldiers were reported killed in just one of three clashes that broke the truce between the deputy premier and anti-Ben Bella guerrillas of wilayas (military zones) 3 and 4 holding Algiers and most of central Algeria.

TRYING FORCE
It was the bloodiest fighting since regular army units backing Ben Bella started marching on the capital last Saturday.

Ben Bella's own regular army troops apparently snatched off the fighting by trying to force their way through guerrilla roadblocks on three highways leading to Algiers.

Reports reaching here indicated that the guerrillas were acting only in self-defence and that it was necessary for Ben Bella to persuade the regular army troops to halt the fighting.

BUREAU CONTROL

An agreement in principle was reached during the day giving the political bureau control of the country. The agreement wiped out organized anti-Ben Bella military opposition and called for speedy elections.

Political bureau secretary-general Mohammed Khider told reporters the agreement in principle included these provisions:

ELECTIONS SOON

1. Algeria will become a "demilitarized zone" under responsibility of political bureau-directed police.
2. National assembly elections will probably be held Sept. 16.
3. Leaders of wilayas 3 and 4 agreed to convert before elections—their estimated 30,000 troops into a national army, as requested by the political bureau.

'Foes' Urge Unity

BERLIN (UPI)—French President de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Adenauer called Wednesday for an early political union between their two countries, once traditional enemies.

"It is necessary to act now," de Gaulle said at a state dinner hosted by the German president.

"Those who are ready to act, should act," said Adenauer, "and I believe the others would join us." They believed Adenauer was referring to Britain and the Benelux countries.

Toll Revised In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The government Wednesday night revised its estimate of casualties from typhoon Wanda to 127 dead, eight presumed dead, 53 missing and 75,000 homeless.

Take 'em Away!

Church Fine But Not Bats

COLLIERVILLE, England (CP)—It may be an old wives tale that bats will tangle in hair but women parishioners in this Dorset village are taking no chances.

They have told the Anglican vicar, Rev. C. A. W. Rayner-Smith, they will not attend church until the bats

By IAN STREET

Full degree-granting status for Victoria University could come about early in 1963, Judge J. B. Clearhue said yesterday.

"We feel we are now at last succeeding," he told a gathering at the dedication of the new Clearhue classroom building on Gordon Head campus.

Judge Clearhue added: "At the next session of the B.C. legislature, the necessary legislation should be enacted to make Victoria College a full degree-granting university, our second in this province."

Dr. Claude Blaisell, president of the University of Toronto, unveiled a wall plaque commemorating the dedication and paid tribute to Judge Clearhue for his "contribution over the years."

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Vote-List Charge Splits Socreds

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Defeated Revelstoke Social Credit candidate Arvid Lundell admitted yesterday officials of his party were asked to name the enumerators for preparation of a new voters' list prior to the Tuesday byelection.

But his statement brought an instant denial from the deputy registrar of voters who was said to have asked for names.

Statements came a few hours after NDP-CCF leader Robert Strachan charged Mr. Lundell chose the five official enumerators, three were incompetent and, as a result of incompetence, 200 eligible voters were left off the list.

WHAT? WHAT?
Informed of Mr. Strachan's charges in Victoria, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said: "I can't believe that's so."

When told Mr. Lundell had already confirmed the Social Credit organization in Revelstoke supplied the names, he shouted: "What? What?"

He said his department received lists of enumerators supplied by his staff, but he knew nothing about how they were selected.

NAMES SUPPLIED
Mr. Lundell, who lost by 72 votes to Mrs. Margaret Hobbs (NDP-CCF), denied he chose the enumerators, but said the names were supplied by the executive of the local Social Credit organization.

Mr. Strachan has been charging for years this was the system used to select enumerators, whose names should be obtained from the local employment office.

NOTHING PARTISAN

The NDP-CCF leader admitted he had detected nothing partisan in the enumeration. He charged the Revelstoke government agent, acting as a deputy registrar of voters, had contacted Mr. Lundell, as "the Social Credit contact in the area" and it was likely Lundell had filled the posts with political friends.

Agent W. T. McGruder de-

Moment Of Honor

Dedication of soon-to-be-completed classroom block on Gordon Head campus in honour of Judge J. B. Clearhue, left, was performed by Dr. Claude Blaisell, president of University of Toronto. At right is Dr. W. H. Hickman, principal. (See also Page 11.)

Berlin Parley Refused

CP from AP-Reuters

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union has accused the United States, Britain and France of provocative incidents along the Berlin border and once again refused to join in a four-power talk on ways to ease tension in Berlin, a report by the Soviet news agency Tass showed Wednesday night.

The Russians again called on the Western Allies to sign a German peace treaty on Soviet terms and to get out of Berlin.

Pitiful Survivors Visited by Shah

CP from AP-Reuters

HOJIN, Iran—Clouds of dust mixed with the smell of death Wednesday as the Shah of Iran visited the ruins of mud-brick villages shattered by earthquakes he said killed at least 10,000 persons.

More earth tremors rocked two regions in Soviet Armenia and Turkey in the Turkish town of Igdir a toll of one dead and 22 injured was reported.

WITHIN 48 HOURS

Shah reports Iranian officials hurried on the immensity of the disaster, measuring the roof of an army ambulance within the sight of newly dug graves in the town the Shah said.

There were 10,000 living in this area. Three thousand are left and thousands are being fed. There were 25,000 of them without shelter. Clustered about him were the

'Politician Sets Power Policy'

KELOWNA (CP)—A U.S. expert on river basin development gave representatives of industry, government, education and labor some advice Wednesday based on 130 years of experience in the U.S.

Delegates to the B.C. Natural Resources Conference gave immediate evidence they had applied it in their own minds to the Peace and Columbia River developments now proceeding in B.C.

The expert was Irving K. Fox of Washington, a public administration consultant and political scientist who is vice-president of Resources for the Future Inc., and one of North America's leading authorities on river development.

DEEPLY INVOLVED
"River basin programs have such general and significant influence upon human welfare that the public interest is deeply involved in them," Mr. Fox told the 130 delegates.

Technical analysis alone should not make such matters as the way aesthetic values should be preserved, how benefits of river development should be shared regionally and among individuals, when projects

should be initiated, and how responsibilities should be divided among political jurisdictions.

ULTIMATE DECISION
The professionals could help clarify the consequences of alternative decisions, but the ultimate policy decision was the function of the political representative.

The politician must, however, recognize the limits of his competence in professional matters and must seek complete and adequate professional assistance or "he is impairing his own ability to provide wise and effective leadership."

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Sputnik Breaks Up All Over the Place

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Russia's Kosmos Sputnik IV, put in orbit 25 months ago, apparently broke up over northwestern Ontario, Minnesota and Wisconsin early Wednesday, causing a rush of reports of flaming unidentified flying objects.

Gale Higginbotham, satellite control computer for the Milwaukee Astronomical Society, was watching the sky from his back yard at 4:40 a.m.

"I saw it just as it started to break up," he said. "It looked like little sparks. For a moment it appeared as a dough-

nut. Then it began to change shape and string out."

They were six distinct parts, he said—two at one end, two at the other and two in the middle which appeared to be one above the other.

Being 50 miles apart near Keweenaw, Ont., reported that the objects appeared to move between the two aircraft.

There was some speculation at the time that the spaceship contained a man who did not survive, but this has never been confirmed.